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> Lampe, a married man and father of three children, was carried off into the mountains after being seized in front of his home by five armed men in the city of Guanajuato Thursday night. The kidnapers left a note which

"If authorities are advised, or if we are followed, we will kill our prisoner. Lampe was spirited away in an

Lampe's wife asked authorities

Meadows, 62, a tenant on the yacht swung smartly in. lege town was free today but the MANY LIQUOR AGENCIES A brief communique issued after Walter Spradlin farm near Era, projected cleanup will be pushed MAY LOSE THEIR PERMITS the cabinet session said that the who died Friday of injuries remeeting had dealt with provisions ceived when kicked by a horse, will "for increasing the practical effi- be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at

Mr. Meadows is survived by his to Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, of fishing with stake lines in visit of several days. Struthers, a Negress and proprie- agencies in the state today faced Various matters of international widow, Pearl, and seven children, Friday, to the theft of 82 bushels Deer creek. Fair, slowly rising temperature tor of the Pullman Hotel, outside the prospect of losing their per- concern were discussed. The total Mrs. Stella Henry, of Illinois; of corn from Richard Hudson. Conservation Officers Clarence Teleki and Csaky will engage in of which William Spurrier, 20, of mits under a plan advanced by amount of new military appropria- Kelley and Alvis Meadows, of Scioto township, last April 4. Francis, of Pickaway county, and important talks with German Kentucky, and Hubert Erma, Deputy Fissell said the men are Chalmer Burns, of Fayette coun- authorities designed to cement which calls for replacing them In connection with preparedness Geneva and Naomi, all at home. Walter S. Jackson, 26, of Ports- ty, said they confiscated about 20 even tighter the bonds between Special Prosecutor Walker But- with state stores. Only those in measures, it was understood that Coroner C. E. Bowers said Mr. mouth, and Tillman Adkins, Jr., lines containing from one to Hungary and the Nazi Reich. ler said Mrs. Strothers' acquittal municipalities large enough to sup- the cruises of several Italian ves- Meadows died of an acute hem- 19, of Columbus. The corn, the eight hooks on a line. The offiby a jury yesterday will have no port state branches would be dis- sels to the New York World's Fair morhage resulting from the horse officer said, was sold in Ports- cers made the arrests Friday Polish relations also will be diskicking him in the abdomen. . mouth.

As Verdict Is Read: Push From Window Fatal

MORRISON, Ill., April 29-Dr. Lyle Dingman, 32-year-old veterinarian, was found guilty by a jury today of manslaughter for the death of his wife Laura, 28. Mrs. Dingman, a distant cousin of the wealthy Wanamaker family of Philadelphia, was a former resident of London, Ont., where

her parents still live. The verdict against Dr. Dingman carries a mandatory sentence of one to 14 years in the penitentiary. The jurors had debated eight hours.

Dr. Dingman, who has had the almost solid support from his neighbors in Prophetstown throughout the trial, took the verdict calmly. He lowered his eyes but made no comment.

The state had asked for a murder verdict, charged that he had pushed his wife to her death from the second story window of their bedroom on the night of

morning on the lawn outside. Judge Meeker Terwilliger said The prosecution contended that seven "Who's Who Among High brakes to slow down after pass- the case will be heard by Judge Dingman allowed her to lie on cold ground until her life ebbed

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Further, it was fairly well anticipated by presidential aides FUND that Mr. Roosevelt would ignore the Hitler challenge when he ernoon formally to open the World's Fair.

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Military Action Promised By Great Britain And French

WARSAW, April 29-A defiant Poland made ready today to "resist by all means in her power," if necessary, any German coup in the free city of Danzig or the Polish

Warning to this effect was served after Chancellor Hitler, in his Reichstag speech, denounced the German-Polish non-aggression

Poland's determination to remain steadfast against German demands for Danzig was stressed in a statement made on behalf of the Polish foreign office in response to Hitler's renewal of his claims

on Poland. In his speech yesterday Hitler repudiated the 10-year non-aggression pact with Poland which was to have run until 1944. He demanded restoration of Danzig to the Reich and revealed Germany recently made Poland a "concrete offer," which the Polish government rejected.

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13. 1936. The body was removed to the Two other suits grew out of this missing. He said he searched the Albaugh funeral home pending accident. Mrs. Ruth Elsea, Wash- house and grounds for her but

At least that is the excuse he gave to Federal Judge John J. driven by Jerome M. Lederer, County grand jurors will begin their session Monday with about F. D. R. REMAINS rear of a neighbor's home. Ky., skidded off the highway into 27 cases for consideration. George SILENT AFTER a ditch. The car did not over- E. Gerhardt, prosecutor, estimates turn. Mr. Lederer and a com- the session will require about two

Judge Terwilliger announced Three other cars were involved that an assignment of pending

MEXICO CITY, April 29-Oscar Lampe, 43, assistant manager tion of the President's peace prowould report it favorably, un- and Cletus Mossman, 22, were cap- the highway when it was being of the Consolidated Mining comacross pasture lands. They were dents. The driver's name was not pany in the state of Guanajuato, is in the hands of kidnapers who

> father of three children, was carried off into the mountains after World's Fair. being seized in front of his home by five armed men in the city of Guanajuato Thursday night. The kidnapers left a note which

we are followed, we will kill our prisoner."

Lampe was spirited away in an Lampe's wife asked authorities

Caminate to attend the meeting. eral James Stewart was informed board.

## The woman whose slaying of a the gun, which he said discharged militarist yesterday spoke with SUNDAY FOR KICK VICTIM

Meadows, 62, a tenant on the yacht swung smartly in. lege town was free today but the MANY LIQUOR AGENCIES A brief communique issued after Walter Spradlin farm near Era, projected cleanup will be pushed MAY LOSE THEIR PERMITS the cabinet session said that the who died Friday of injuries remeeting had dealt with provisions ceived when kicked by a horse, will "for increasing the practical effi- be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Two men held in London on Hott, 22, of New Holland Route eign Minister Count Stephen The woman held blameless for COLUMBUS, April 29 Approx- ciency of the army and territorial Index, Ky. Burial will be at Index. Charges of corn theft confessed 1. All pleaded guilty to charges Csaky, who are arriving for a

of which William Spurrier, 20, of mits under a plan advanced by amount of new military appropria- Kelley and Alvis Meadows, of Scioto township, last April 4. Francis, of Pickaway county, and important talks with German Kentucky, and Hubert Erma, Deputy Fissell said the men are Chalmer Burns, of Fayette coun- authorities designed to cement which calls for replacing them In connection with preparedness Geneva and Naomi, all at home. Walter S. Jackson, 26, of Ports- ty, said they confiscated about 20 even tighter the bonds between Special Prosecutor Walker But- with state stores. Only those in measures, it was understood that Coroner C. E. Bowers said Mr. mouth, and Tillman Adkins, Jr., lines containing from one to Hungary and the Nazi Reich. ler said Mrs. Strothers' acquittal municipalities large enough to sup- the cruises of several Italian ves- Meadows died of an acute hem- 19, of Columbus. The corn, the eight hooks on a line. The offi-

kicking him in the abdomen.

Lyle Dingman, 32, Drops Eves As Verdict Is Read; Push From Window Fatal

MORRISON, Ill., April 29-Dr. Lyle Dingman, 32-year-old veterinarian, was found guilty by a jury today of manslaughter for the death of his wife Laura, 28.

Mrs. Dingman, a distant cousin of the wealthy Wanamaker family of Philadelphia, was a former resident of London, Ont., where her parents still live. The verdict against Dr. Ding-

man carries a mandatory sentence of one to 14 years in the penitentiary. The jurors had debated eight hours. Dr. Dingman, who has had the

neighbors in Prophetstown throughout the trial, took the verdict calmly. He lowered his eyes but made no comment. der verdict, charged that he had

against the Benedict Transporta- their bedroom on the night of Her body was found the next This is the second in a series of skidded when she applied the Judge Meeker Terwilliger said The prosecution contended that

cold ground until her life ebbed committee. The order of their She said she was driving Mr. McCrady seeks \$13,361.40 away in the freezing weather. Dingman denied any part in her with his son, Robert. Mr. Shank- 23, north of Circleville, on March turned from a tavern tour and that when he awakened she was

> Gilbert Dowden, as administra- change in his story made soon pleted today for Jeannine, infant which Soviet Russia may soon be tor of the estate of Bernard Dow- after his arrest in which he said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy drawn on a formal basis.

dow during a scuffle.

HOLD crystallized in European capitals companion, Bernard Fritz, 20, ritory."

There was strictly no comment from the Hyde Park house in an-

that Mr. Roosevelt would ignore the Hitler challenge when he Lampe, a married man and speaks in New York Sunday afternoon formally to open the

Princess Martha of Norway, first tion was made on the basis of 47 of the royal visitors to arrive for "If authorities are advised, or if the New York Fair.

ple were to be introduced this Pickaway county receives \$27,noon to one of Mrs. Roosevelt's 688. The remainder of the dis- BERLIN, April 29-Quickly fol-

propped on the arm on his hospi- Il Duce returned to Rome from to heed the warnings of the kid- only for black ties and "relatives liamsport \$300.

princess of Norway arrived at FOR FISHING ILLEGALLY the Anglo-German naval and Ger-Poughkeepsie late yesterday afternoon. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by their Three men paid fines of \$25 and "ring of political friendship" German military dispositions in Funeral services for Allen lumber dock as the White House

## HUDSON THEFT CLEARED



Dr. Lyle Dingman

Water: Defiance Youth Dies In Maumee

The prosecution stressed a arrangements were to be com- Great Britain and France, into den, Waynt township, asks \$25,000 his wife had fallen out of the win- D. Gee, Columbus, who was "Poland," said the spokesman, drowned yesterday when she fell "feels that demands for German headlong into a fish pond in the rights across the Corridor are unrear of a neighbor's home. The justified by actual German re-

> DEFIANCE O., April 29 Be- ests." HITLER SPEAKS cause he did not know how to over German Chancellor Hitler's swam ashore. Kolb was the son newest territorial demands on of Leo Kolb, Delaware township Germany would link the great farmer.

## swer to Hitler's Reichstag rejec- MANY DISTRICTS SHARE AUTO TAG

and villages of the county re- designed to bring Danzig under ceived \$32,688, Saturday, in a dis- Nazi sovereignty will result in speedy Polish military action. The President and Mrs. Roose- tribution of automobile license Crown Prince Olav and Crown of Norway first to Norway first to besis of 47 velt were busy today entertaining tag receipts by the state bureau percent to the county and 53 per- Visit Adolf The attractive Norweigian cou- cent to cities and villages.

## The crown prince and crown THREE COUNTIANS FINED peace proposals and denounced

naval military aides, were wait- costs each in Mayor W. B. Cady's around the Reich in opposition to ing on the chilly, over-clouded court, Saturday, on charges of what he regards as Anglo-French fishing illegally.

21, and William Conaway, 46, gary's two chief diplomats, Preboth of Atlanta, and Edward R. mier Count Paul Teleki and For-Mr. Meadows is survived by his to Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, of fishing with stake lines in visit of several days.

Hitler's Next Move Feared After Breaking 10-Year Non-Aggression Pact

ALLIES MAY HALT COUP?

Military Action Promised By Great Britain And French

WARSAW, April 29-A defiant Poland made ready today to "resist by all means in her power," if necessary, any German coup in the free city of Danzig or the Polish

corridor. Warning to this effect was served after Chancellor Hitler, in his Reichstag speech, denounced the German-Polish non-aggression

Poland's determination to remain steadfast against German demands for Danzig was stressed in a statement made on behalf of the Polish foreign office in response to Hitler's renewal of his claims on Poland.

In his speech yesterday Hitler repudiated the 10-year non-aggression pact with Poland which was to have run until 1944. He demanded restoration of Danzig to the Reich and revealed Germany recently made Poland a "concrete offer," which the Polish

government rejected. A government spokesman, after reading Germany's formal notification of the denunciation of the nati, where he expected to visit and and truck collision on Route asleep shortly after they had re- Columbus Girl Falls Into will decline to yield to Hitler's demand for a sovereign German right, of way across the Polish

Corridor. To support its stand, the Polish government is fortified by new COLUMBUS, April 29-Funeral defensive arrangements with

> quirements, while they represent a threat to Poland's vital inter-

### May Permit Traffic

swim, Lester Kolb, 17, was dead "Poland is prepared to grant today, drowned in the rain- German facilities in the Corridor HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 29 swollen Maumee river when a for transit of German traffic, but -President Roosevelt adopted a boat in which he and another will resist by all means in her momentary policy of silent watch- youth were fishing sprang a leak power any attempt to create a ful waiting today as sentiment and sank in 10 feet of water. His fait accompli regarding this ter-

> bulk of the Reich with East Prussia, from which it is now separated by the Polish Corridor.) As for Danzig, Polish quarters reiterated willingness to eliminate

(The right of way sought by

ministrative supervision and subticipated by presidential aides FUND RECEIPTS stitute joint German-Polish governmental control. But it was stressed that any Pickaway county, Circleville coup inside or outside the free city

the nominal League of Nations ad-

tribution includes Circleville \$3,- lowing up his Reichstag speech Olav and Martha were enjoying 492.50, Ashville \$600, Commercial with political action to cement most informal hospitality. Guest Point \$150, Darbyville and South Germany's friendships, Chancellor lists were taboo. Dinner parties Bloomfield \$41.25, New Holland Adolf Hitler concentrated today at the Hudson river estate called \$312.50, Tarlton \$62.50, and Wil- on securing Hungary in the spreading German orbit.

The Fuehrer, who yesterday turned down President Roosevelt's man-Polish non-aggression agreements, moved swiftly to form a efforts to encircle Germany with potential foes.

They were Norville Forsythe, Hitler prepared to receive Hun-

During their stay in Germany,

by a jury yesterday will have no port state branches would be dis- sels to the New York World's Fair morhage resulting from the horse officer said, was sold in Ports- cers made the arrests Friday Polish relations also will be dis-

**ASHVILLE** 

By S. D. FRIDLEY

Phone, Ashville 79

them the "special boy third."

out. These lads by name, were

Monday evening the village

## ONE TOSS COSTS BILL LEE GAME IN CINCINNATI

Redlegs Trail 4 To 6 As Final Session Begins, But Win 7 To 6

NEW YORK, April 29-One of the rarest feats in baseball is for a pitcher to win or lose a game on one pitched ball.

Years ago Eddie Rommel, then the mainstay of the Athletics' pitching corps, and now an American league umpire, was credited with a victory after pitching only one ball.

He came in as a relief pitcher and retired the side by throwing one ball which the batter hit into a double play. The A's then came in to score and win and

Rommel got the credit. And even further back I recall seeing Martin, a pitcher for the Cubs, called in from the Polo Grounds bullpen to pitch the last half of the tenth inning against the Giants, then led by the late John McGraw.

Smith, the Giants' catcher and the game. Martin, of course, was charged with the defeat.

One Pitch Vital

And today the Cincinnati Reds are where most fans expect they'll feat, all because of one pitch.

Lee came into the game in the runs and with two Reds on base. Lee threw one ball to Ival Goodman and the Red outfielder promptly slammed it into the bleachers, winning the ball game,

The two men on base are charged up to Jack Russell who Kansas City ...... put them there but the game- St. Paul winning homer and the defeat is Milwaukee charged to Lee.

The Reds went into first place Louisville Toledo ...

homer of the young season and Chicago ..... puts him in a tie with Hank Boston Greenberg of the Tigers for St. home run honors.

In the general astonishment of Pittsburgh ..... seeing the Phillies in the first division, the fine work of Fred Haney and his St. Louis Browns St. Louis has been overlooked. Will Fred Bertoit and his gang please step up and Chicago

The Browns are riding high in Philadelphi third place today by virtue of a 9-8 decision over the Indians who have now dropped three in a row. ST. PAUL Haney's hopefuls have been hit- Milwauk ting hard and if they could only Kansas City 3; Louisville 2 get enough pitching they would be serious contenders for a first Pittsburgh-St. Louis (cold). division berth.

Inclement weather prevented all the other scheduled games.

ST. LOUIS 9; CLEVELAND 8

New York-Boston (cold).

Philadelphia-Washington (rain)

Mancuso, c ...... Russell, p ...... CINCINNATI Hershberger, c ..... Craft, cf ..... Craft, cf
Berger, lf
Myers, ss
Thompson Thompson, p ......

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 3 3 7

Errors—Bartell, Werber. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Gleeson, Leiber. Marty 2, Frey 2, Goodman 4, Bongiovanni. Two-base hits—Hack. Myers, Bongiovanni. Three-base hit—Herman. Home runs—Leiber. Goodman. Stolen bases—Gleeson, Marty. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—By Bryant, 2; by Russell, 2; by Vander Meer, 2, by Davis, 1. Struck out—By Bryant, 1; by Russell, 2; by Vander Meer, 4; by Thompson, 2; by Davis, 1; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Bryant, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Russell, 4 in 12-3 (none out in ninth); off Lee, in no innings has the Phillies in the first divi
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By Bryant, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off has the Phillies in the first diviby pitcher— By Davis (Her-i). Winning pitcher—Moore.

ABRAMS BEATS BALSAMO

were all but blasted as a result that's us, the Phillies." round.

Pie, Gabby Talk Baseball



WELL, boys, how does the National league look at this early stage? Oh, you're not talking, eh? At the left is Pie Traynor, manager of Pittsburgh's Pirates. At the right, Gabby Hartnett, manager of the defending champions, the Chicago Cubs.

## ohn McGraw. Martin threw one ball to Earl Galento's Blunders May "oil" promptly shot it up into the stands for a homer winning Take Edge Off Louis Go Ray Anderson: Cooper Oils Com-

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 29-Tony Galento's blundering efforts to obtain aged by L. E. Coffland; Purina for himself some publicity and some cash by way of capitalizing on finish the season—in first place— his eminence as challenger for the world heavyweight championship aged by Clarence Radcliff; RED BIRDS FAIL, and Bill Lee, ace of the Cubs' have produced results in three directions, including one not counted Bronzeville Jolliers, managed by staff, has suffered his first de- on at the beginning. In order, he has been getting the publicity, but Lester Harris. most of it has been bad; he has made money, but it has aggregated last half of the ninth yesterday scarcely more than small change, thirdly, and this is the one he didn't rounds, a total of 15 games. All with the Cubs leading by two think up himself, his antics probably have backfired against his players must be residents of Pick-

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GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT MINNEAPOLIS Louisville at Milwaukee Indianapolis at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago

Washington at New York.

last and stay there.

before it started.

other players.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RATES HONOR AS

By International News Service

spectacle is getting colder by the an entry fee and \$10 for purchase Standings

> doubt all along as to whether prior to the first game. .636 Galento was and is a bona fide Friday evening's meeting was contender, and everything that he works plant. Another session is 455 has done lately has served to scheduled next Thursday. 0 heighten suspicion and wet down .400 what at one time was considerable enthusiasm among eastern fans. GOVERNOR 714 For a time they only thought Louis might knock the Tarzan of L E A D S 10-PIN or two; now they know it. More- TEAM TO A. B. C. over, his inept attempts to be entertaining suddenly have become increasingly un-funny.

tremely important.

large, his opponents were as good 13 in the 3,000-up bracket. for the parts they were engaged Governor Heil has been an ento play as some of those encount- thusiastic bowler for years. His ered lately by Louis. However, a Quality Products team has held Brown. couple of Galento's fellow-mem- the national and international bers of the cast lost their place match game titles. The gover-PHILS' MANAGER up. The performance wasn't con- event but will roll in the doubles

On top of all that, he literally The senior quint gets the call the little brass ring for this week's ability to stand almost anything, rino had abdicated the throne. outstanding figure in the world of and the production never reached beyond the starting point.

Official reports to the Ohio Con- championships. has the Phillies in the first divi- of \$770,252.35. Furs sold to manusion today when everybody and facturers in Ohio and those sold cago campus of Northwestern Unihis brother expected them to start by farmers who do not need fur versity, it was announced today. dealers' licenses are not included The building will tower 18 stories He gets it rather because he has in the total. Authorities agree that above the campus, and will cost injected a winning spirit into ball the annual catch of furs ran well \$1,750,000. Construction is to beclub that always admitted defeat over a million dollars, while others | gin June 1. insist the total is between two and Doc's policy-both domestic and three millions annually.

foreign-is simple. Here it is: Conservation Commissioner Don tion, it is said. NEW YORK, April 29 Georgie "My ball club may not be the Waters sounds a warning with the The estimated values of furs Morris-Harvey, Ohio Wesleyan, Abrams, of Washington, today best in the world but it will give declaration that measures must be sold, represented in the above St. Francis, Dayton U., Detroit had climbed a step higher on the its best efforts to win-not one taken to preserve and replenish total, are as follows: middleweight ladder and the day-but every day in the year seed stock by setting limits or by Red Fox .... 5,364, \$ 16,092.00 Tech and Westminster. comeback hopes of Harry Bal- and whether we are last or first. the establishment of safety zones Grey Fox .... 3,573, \$ 7,146.00 samo, hard-punching New Yorker, Hustle, battle and never quit- in propagation areas around mus- Mink ...... 11,586, \$ 57,930.00 krat colonies and coon den Muskrat ... 678,062, \$542,449.60 of their clash here last night in Doc was never a great ball play- trees, if this source of income is Opossum ... 121,478, \$ 30,369.50 Goodman, Reds; Leiber, Cubs; a thrilling and vicious eight- er himself but he's always been a not to be wiped out. The game Raccoon .... 18,398, \$ 45,995.00 Trosky, Indians. Leaders: Greenround hattle. Abrams won every wonder handling and developing management agents of the Conser- Skunk ..... 78,485, \$ 66,712.25 berg, Tigers (3); Goodman, Reds vation Division have been instruct- Weasel .... 14,232, \$ 3,558.00 (3).

## SIX TEAMS JOIN SOFTBALL LOOP LIGHTS SOUGH

Information To Be Gained By Visit Of Committee To Chillicothe

Six teams will be enrolled in the Circleville Recreation ball league when it breaks into operation May 15. The games will be played on the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. field W. Mound

The league is hoping to have light installed so games can be played at night and has appointed Raymond Tomlinson and Ray Anderson to visit Chillicothe to seek information about that league's lighting system. Assistance may be sought from the Chamber of Commerce and the electric company. Enthusiasm in favor of lights has become so intense that players on the various teams are considering "chipping into the to help make lighting

Joe Brink, president of the league, said Saturday that teams entered would include a crew backed by Wallace's Bakery and Glitt's Ray Anderson; Cooper Oils, Commercial Point, managed by Dallas Williams: Eshelman Feeds, man-Feeds, managed by Raymond Tomlinson: Fenton Cleaners, man-

The league will not play a split season, but will engage in three PROVES STRONG fight with Joe Louis on June 28. away county. Cost for entering A red hot potential million dollar the league is \$15 a team, \$5 as of balls and other equipment.

Teams will be limited to 15 There was some justifiable players, all names to be submitted

The eastern press has begun to eroned by their sponsor, Julius P. Louisville, 2. riddle him more than ever with Heil, governor of Wisconsin, the broadsides that are approaching veteran Milwaukee Heil Quality ridicule, and there is a hint in products captained by one of the Sturgeon, ss ...... the air that the chronically pet- all-time greats of the ten-pin Schuerbaum, cf ..... 4 0 tish New York Boxing Commis- world, Hank Marino, and the Heil sion may take a hand in taming Juniors featuring Ned Day, cur-Tarzan by demanding that he quit rent national all-events chamclowning and prepare to settle pion, will try to dethrone the down to a rigid training siege front-running Detroit Fife Elecunder commission surveillance. trics in the American Bowling The cause of it all is a series of Congress championships here toincidents perpetated by Galento night. They face heavy odds as and by this time slightly annoy- the 3151 series, third all-time high ing to Promoter Mike Jacobs as in the pin classics, grows larger well as to the commission and the each day with the title parade customers. The latter are ex- entering its last week of five-man firing.

Galento's build-up for the chal- Detroit's Stroth Bohemians, lenge was widely and quite point- Cleveland's Linz Recreation, St. edly questioned from time to time Louis Say-It-With-Flowers and as he belted out first one then many other highly rated teams a Batted for Todd in eighth. another of a number of opponents. the last few nights have found it | b Batted for Browne in ninth Personally, I think he did pretty difficult to join the 77 teams in St. Paul well in this respect, for, by and the 2900 range not to mention the

in the script and messed things up. The performance wasn't convincing.

In a goth the goth the five-man balls—Off Todd, 3; off Brown, 1; Turner, 1. Struck out—By Brown 2. Hits—Off Kleinke, 7 in 2 land singles on Sunday afternoon.

went into the theater, appearing on past performances but the "MAN OF WEEK" in a skit on Broadway which was juniors have a potent crew anto windup in Jersey, but he and chored by Ned Day, 27-year-old the act were so insufferably bad sensational stylist who captured CAPITAL that they outlasted even the New the national individual match-A modern miracle worker draws York customers, known for their game title this Winter, after Ma- SQUAD VICTOR ing, over the Wood Memorial

## RIGGS VS. SABIN

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 29-

## 'HIGHER' EDUCATION

CHICAGO,-A "Skyscraper dormitory" will be erected on the Chi-

Comeback Trail



with Lou Nova, former heavy king Max Baer works out daily on the road at his training hopes for, and probably will get, another shot at Joe Louis.

# 5-3, AS BROWN

COLUMBUS, April 29-The Columbus Red Birds were in sixth tenths of a second from the mark away some stone and tar mixture had had for renting their new place in the American association hung up by Don Lash on the same which had been left there last structure and in reply said there race today afternoon dropping the track two years ago. final game of their three game terday 5 to 3.

Lloyd Brown, veteran Saints' pitcher, allowed only six hits, out-Norman Kleine, Stan Todd and Military academy ten years ago. council will be in regular session

sweep of its three-game series. That made five straight wins for

Results of other games in the circuit were: Milwaukee 5, In-CLEVELAND, April 29—Chap- dianapolis, 0; Kansas City 3, pushed, it appeared he might fort has been made to make it

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Browne, rf	2	U		2		
Kerowski, 2b	3			0	3	1
Bremer, c	3	1	1	3	1	À
Kleinke, p	1	0		1	1	
b Burmeister	1		0		0	
Todd. p	1	0		1		
Turner, p	0	0		0		
a Fisher	1	1	1	0	0	1
	-		-			
Totals	32	3	6	24	13	1
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Error—Mack. Runs batted in— Anton, 2; Kurowski, Fleming, 3; Fisher, 2. Two-base hits—Jacobs, York, English, Bremer. Home runs—Kurowski, Fleming, Fisher. Stolen Turner, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Toud, 2; Brown, 2. Balk—Todd. Losing pitcher—Kleinke. Umpires—Harvin

# IN KENYON TILT

COLUMBUS, April 29-Capital to Gilded Knight in the Chesa-Bobby Riggs, of Chicago and university chalked up its second peake last week, may trouble both and his miracle is the conversion THOUSANDS INTO STATE Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., Ohio Conference track victory to- Johnstown and El Chico no little. met today in the final round of day after defeating Kenyon Colsingles in the Hot Springs tennis lege 83-48 in ameet here. Bob Lundberg of the Lutheran team starred by winning the 400, 880 and the discus and placing in the javelin throw. The Kenyon star was Olind, who won the javelin throw and placed in the shot put, discus and low hurdles.

> YOUNGSTOWN LISTS NINE YOUNGSTOWN, April 29

Youngstown college athletic officials today announced a nine game ed to give the fur situation atten- 1939 football schedule which includes tilts with Geneva College, Tech, Davis and Elkins, Tennessee

## HOME RUN HITTERS

## Fly, Bait Casters Asked RED CROSS TO CONDUCT W. P. A. FIRST AID COURSE To Join Organization Pickaway county chapter of the

Fly and bait casters who are faced with a slack period in their pastime due to the closing of the black bass season from midnight ployes of W. P. A. beginning May Sunday until June 16 will have an opportunity to keep in practice. All fisherman of Circleville and community interested in either fly

or bait casting are invited to attend a meeting in The Circleville Herald office at 8 p. m. Monday, mp. minimatini minimat when arrangements will be worked out for organization of a casting club. The group will hold an

club policies. The pool at the Pickaway coun-

of the county home. from somewhere, so we gave Purpose of the club is to provide anglers a place to practice casting. All anglers, regardless of But they convinced us before we Two new members were added skill in casting, are invited to got away far that they had a to the Walnut 4-H livestock club, attend the meeting.

Clarence Francis, county conservation officer, said Saturday that heavy rains.

### DRAKE RELAYS MAY SEE MORE ugly old hippopotamus put 'em RECORDS BROKEN Dale Millar and Romaine Wilson

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29-One national collegiate mark and two meet records lay trampled un- Away late in the night when exhibit of the University of Calicamp at Ferndale, N. Y. Max der foot today as 2,000 of the na- nearly all the really good people fornia, they are guided through tion's crack athletes warmed up are in bed, you'll notice, and their "homes of tomorrow." for the finals of the thirtieth an- have no doubt, a lot of flash- Through the use of simulated nual renewal of the Drake relay lights apparently doing the plots and scale material, the

gram yesterday saw Gregory Rice, Long street. And why all this? select his own favorite crop and powerful Notre Dame runner, No, not night crawlers. A few see how it progresses from the pound out a new collegiate record days ago while Bob Walden, mar- seed to market. in the two-mile run against slight shal and street commissioner,

series to St. Paul at St. Paul, yes- his shadow over the old discus a \$21/2 gold coin. And that ex- the applicants they, many of record by the narrowest of mar- plains why all these flashlights them, were newly-weds yet to be. gins. His toss of 158.29 feet bare- are there-more gold. ly covered 158 feet, three inches classing three Columbus pitchers, credited to Tom Jark of the U. S.

Rice Institute's sprint medley re- paying current bills and making Playing at home, Minneapolis, lay team completed the sharp- plans, no doubt, for the work shooting at the session by shaving one-fifth of a second from the dis- several weeks but which the weather did not warrant doing. tance in 3:21.1.

The race staged by Rice in the two-mile event was the outstanding performance of the day. If easily have lowered his time by the outstanding one of them all.

## JAMAICA TRACK TO SEE FEATURE

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, The faculty of the high school N. Y., April 29—William Wood- and their wives will be the guests ward's Johnstown, early season of the Junior class as is the sensation of the nation's three- usual custom. year-olds, will meet up with his first severe test today when he Something different in dwellfaces eight other crack colts in the ings is that of the new one being \$20,000 added Wood Memorial at erected by Clyde and Mrs. Hoo-

nined Johnstown's odds in the along with the other appoint-Kentucky Derby next week. ments a garage is made a part Should he win, the fleet son of of the dwelling with a semi-cellar -3 Jamestown in all probability will arrangement the entrance with go to Churchill Downs a prohibi- the street level. A built-in frigitive choice to win America's prize open stairway leads from the racing classic.

But before he leaves for the main living apartment to three Bluegrass country, Johnstown to- up-stairs bed rooms each with a day will have to hurdle El Chico, Volitant, Eight Thirty, T. M. Dorsett, Impound and Lovely Night, among others.

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"TERROR OF THE PLAINS"

Saturday, April 29, 1939

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### FARMERS PARADISE

TREASURE ISLAND, San and if they are not perfectly good Francisco-The farmer and his and fine lads they have us wife feel right at home at the Golden Gate International Exposition. In the \$25,000 agricultural searching act back in the big farmer and his wife are able to The opening of the two-day pro- yard west of The News office on pick their own "dream home,"

with his assistant Charles Fout, built-in clothes press. Asked the His time of 9:10 clipped six- were digging up and hauling owners about what chance they year, Mr. Fout picked up a coin were about twenty-five wanting Edsel Wibbells of Nebraska cast which when cleaned, proved to be it and the interesting part about

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JOHN GARFIELD - JEFFREY LYNN

- PLUS -

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'THE DUDE RANGER'

STARTS SUNDAY!

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JAMES and THE OKLAHOMA

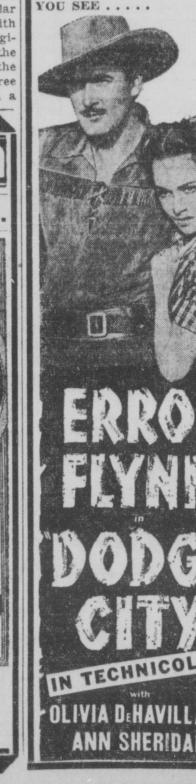
KID WERE PIKERS WHEN

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the school building Saturday evening and every ef-LAST TIMES TODAY! A sumptuous meal has been arranged by class members and their mothers, a program of music, vaudeville act and speeches by two members of the faculty. Miss Bowers and Mr. Higley, and WARMUP a dance with music by the Royal Serenaders orchestra, will complete the evening's reception. ROSEMARY LANE . LOLA LANE GALE PAGE and CLAUDE RAINS

ver on West Main street. Gave By his showing will be deter- it the once over yesterday and open starway leads from the







## MR. IVAL GOODMAN UPSETS CUBS WITH 'MERRIWELL' BLOW IN NINTH

## ONE TOSS COSTS BILL LEE GAME IN CINCINNATI

Redlegs Trail 4 To 6 As Final Session Begins, But Win 7 To 6

NEW YORK, April 29-One of the rarest feats in baseball is for a pitcher to win or lose a game on one pitched ball.

Years ago Eddie Rommel, then the mainstay of the Athletics' pitching corps, and now an American league umpire, was credited with a victory after pitching only one ball.

He came in as a relief pitcher and retired the side by throwing one ball which the batter hit into a double play. The A's then came in to score and win and Rommel got the credit.

And even further back I recall seeing Martin, a pitcher for the Cubs, called in from the Polo Grounds bullpen to pitch the last half of the tenth inning against the Giants, then led by the late John McGraw.

Smith, the Giants' catcher and the game. Martin, of course, was charged with the defeat.

One Pitch Vital

And today the Cincinnati Reds are where most fans expect they'll feat, all because of one pitch.

Lee came into the game in the runs and with two Reds on base. Lee threw one ball to Ival Goodman and the Red outfielder promptly slammed it into the bleachers, winning the ball game, 7 to 6.

The two men on base are charged up to Jack Russell who K put them there but the gamewinning homer and the defeat is charged to Lee.

The Reds went into first place

That was Goodman's third homer of the young season and puts him in a tie with Hank Greenberg of the Tigers for home run honors.

In the general astonishment of seeing the Phillies in the first division, the fine work of Fred Haney and his St. Louis Browns 8 has been overlooked. Will Fred and his gang please step up and take a bow?

The Browns are riding high in Ph third place today by virtue of a 9-8 decision over the Indians who have now dropped three in a row. Haney's hopefuls have been hitting hard and if they could only Kansas City 3: Louisville 2 get enough pitching they would be serious contenders for a first division berth.

NATIONAL LEAGLE CINCINNATI 7; CHICAGO 6 Pittsburgh-St. Louis (cold). Boston-Philadelphia (rain). division berth.

Inclement weather prevented

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Mesner, ss	1	0	1	1	1
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J. Russell, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Goodman, rf	5		2		
McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	8	- 0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	9	0
Hershberger, c	0	0	0	1	0
Craft, cf	4	0	0	0	4
Berger, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Myers. as	4	2	3	1	2
Vander Meer, p	1	0		0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	- 0
a Scarsella	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	- 0
b Bongiovanni	1	1	1	0.	-
Naktenis, p	0	0	0	0	2
c Bordagary	1	0	0	0	- 0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Errors — Bartell, Werber, Runs batted in—Herman 2, Gleeson, Leiber, Marty 2, Frey 2, Goodman 4, Bongiovanni, Two-base hits—Hack, Myers, Bongiovanni, Three-base hit—Herman. Home runs—Leiber, Goodman. Stelen bases—Gleeson Vander Meer, 4; by Thompson, by Davis, 1; by Moore, 1. Hi Off Bryant, 5 in 61-3 innings: thirds; off Thompson, 1 in two-his brother expected them to start by farmers who do not need fur dealers' licenses are not included the building will tower 18 stories.

Hit by pitcher— By Davis (Her-He gets it rather because he has in the total, Authorities agree that 2:30. Attendance-8371.

ABRAMS BEATS BALSAMO

were all but blasted as a result that's us, the Phillies." round.

Pie, Gabby Talk Baseball



WELL, boys, how does the National league look at this early stage? Oh, you're not talking, eh? At the left is Pie Traynor, manager of Pittsburgh's Pirates. At the right, Gabby Hartnett, manager of the defending champions, the Chicago Cubs.

## Martin threw one ball to Earl Galento's Blunders May "oil" promptly shot it up into the stands for a homer winning Take Edge Off Louis Go Ray Anderson: Cooper Oils, Com-

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 29-Tony Galento's blundering efforts to obtain aged by L. E. Coffland; Purina for himself some publicity and some cash by way of capitalizing on Tomlinson; Fenton Cleaners, manfinish the season-in first place his eminence as challenger for the world heavyweight championship aged and Bill Lee, ace of the Cubs' have produced results in three directions, including one not counted Bronzeville Jolliers, managed by staff, has suffered his first de- on at the beginning. In order, he has been getting the publicity, but Lester Harris. most of it has been bad; he has made money, but it has aggregated last half of the ninth yesterday scarcely more than small change, thirdly, and this is the one he didn't rounds, a total of 15 games. All with the Cubs leading by two think up himself, his antics probably have backfired against his players must be residents of Pick-

Standings

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Inclement weather prevented all the other scheduled games.

ST. LOUIS 9: CLEVELAND 8

New York-Boston (cold).

Philadelphia-Washington (rain).

Detroit-Chicago (cold).

> GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT MINNEAPOLIS Louisville at Milwaukee Indianapolis at Kansas City Toledo at St. Paul NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston St. Louis at Chicago

Washington at New York.

## PHILS' MANAGER RATES HONOR AS

By International News Service the little brass ring for this week's ability to stand almost anything, rino had abdicated the throne. outstanding figure in the world of and the production never reached

The miracle man, of course, is James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, OHIO FURS BRING MANY and his miracle is the conversion THOUSANDS INTO STATE of the futile Philadelphia Phillies of the defeatist complex into a fighting aggregation of ball players.

Understand, please, Doc doesn't the state during the recent open inth); off Lee, in no innings has the Phillies in the first divinone out in ininth); off VanderMeer, sion today when everybody and facturers in Chicago,—A "Skyscraper dormitory" will be erected on the China in 41-3; off Thompson, I in the control of \$770,252.35. Furs sold to manu-

club that always admitted defeat over a million dollars, while others | gin June 1. before it started.

insist the total is between two and Doc's policy-both domestic and three millions annually. foreign-is simple. Here it is: Conservation Commissioner Don tion, it is said. NEW YORK, April 29 Georgie "My ball club may not be the Waters sounds a warning with the The estimated values of furs Morris-Harvey, Ohio Wesleyan, Abrams, of Washington, today best in the world but it will give declaration that measures must be sold, represented in the above St. Francis, Dayton U., Detroit had climbed a step higher on the its best efforts to win-not one taken to preserve and replenish total, are as follows: middleweight ladder and the day-but every day in the year seed stock by setting limits or by Red Fox .... 5,364, \$ 16,092.00 Tech and Westminster. comeback hopes of Harry Bal- and whether we are last or first. the establishment of safety zones Grey Fox .... 3,573, \$ 7,146.00 same, hard-punching New Yorker, Hustle, battle and never quit- in propagation areas around mus- Mink ...... 11,586, \$ 57,930.00

of their clash here last night in Doc was never a great ball play- trees, if this source of income is Opossum ... 121,478, \$ 30,369.50 Goodman, Reds; Leiber, Cubs; a thrilling and vicious eight- er himself but he's always been a not to be wiped out. The game Raccoon .... 18,398, \$ 45,995.00 Trosky, Indians. Leaders: Greenround hattle. Abrams won every wonder handling and developing management agents of the Conser- Skunk ..... 78,485, \$ 66,712.25 berg, Tigers (3); Goodman, Reds

# SIX TEAMS JOIN SOFTBALL LOOP:

Information To Be Gained By Visit Of Committee To Chillicothe

Six teams will be enrolled in the Circleville Recreation ball league when it breaks into operation May 15. The games will be played on the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. field W. Mound

The league is hoping to have light installed so games can be played at night and has appointed Raymond Tomlinson and Ray Anderson to visit Chillicothe to seek information about that league's lighting system. Assistance may be sought from the Chamber of Commerce and the electric company. Enthusiasm in favor of lights has become so intense that players on the various teams are considering "chipping into the to help make lighting

Joe Brink, president of the league, said Saturday that teams entered would include a crew backed by Wallace's Bakery and Glitt's Ray Anderson; Cooper Oils, Commercial Point, managed by Dallas Williams: Eshelman Feeds, man-Feeds, managed by Raymond by Clarence Radcliff; RED BIRDS FAIL,

The league will not play a split fight with Joe Louis on June 28. away county. Cost for entering A red hot potential million dollar the league is \$15 a team, \$5 as spectacle is getting colder by the an entry fee and \$10 for purchase of balls and other equipment.

Teams will be limited to 15 There was some justifiable players, all names to be submitted as to whether prior to the first game.

Friday evening's meeting was held in the Coca Cola bottling erything that he works plant. Another session is has served to scheduled next Thursday.

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ess has begun to eroned by their sponsor, Julius P. Louisville, 2. than ever with Heil, governor of Wisconsin, the are approaching veteran Milwaukee Heil Quality ridicule, and there is a hint in products captained by one of the the air that the chronically pet- all-time greats of the ten-pin tish New York Boxing Commis- world, Hank Marino, and the Heil sion may take a hand in taming Juniors featuring Ned Day, cur-Tarzan by demanding that he quit rent national all-events chamclowning and prepare to settle pion, will try to dethrone the down to a rigid training siege front-running Detroit Fife Elecunder commission surveillance, trics in the American Bowling The cause of it all is a series of Congress championships here toincidents perpetated by Galento night. They face heavy odds as and by this time slightly annoy- the 3151 series, third all-time high ing to Promoter Mike Jacobs as in the pin classics, grows larger well as to the commission and the each day with the title parade customers. The latter are ex- entering its last week of five-man firing.

Galento's build-up for the chal- Detroit's Stroth Bohemians, lenge was widely and quite point- Cleveland's Linz Recreation, St. edly questioned from time to time Louis Say-It-With-Flowers and as he belted out first one then many other highly rated teams a Batted for Todd in eighth. another of a number of opponents. the last few nights have found it b Batted for Browne in ninth Personally, I think he did pretty difficult to join the 77 teams in St. Paul well in this respect, for, by and the 2900 range not to mention the large, his opponents were as good 13 in the 3,000-up bracket.

for the parts they were engaged Governor Heil has been an ento play as some of those encount- thusiastic bowler for years. His ered lately by Louis. However, a Quality Products team has held Brown. couple of Galento's fellow-mem- the national and international bers of the cast lost their place match game titles. The goverin the script and messed things nor is not entered in the five-man

to windup in Jersey, but he and chored by Ned Day, 27-year-old the act were so insufferably bad sensational stylist who captured CAPITAL that they outlasted even the New the national individual match-A modern miracle worker draws York customers, known for their game title this Winter, after Ma- SQUAD VICTOR

RIGGS VS. SABIN

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 29-Official reports to the Ohio Con- championships. servation division show that furs bought in Ohio and shipped out of

'HIGHER' EDUCATION

dealers' licenses are not included The building will tower 18 stories Hit by pitcher— By Davis (Herman). Winning pitcher—Moore.

Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—
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Club that always admitted defeat over a million dollars, while others

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krat colonies and coon den Muskrat ... 678,062, \$542,449.60

Comeback Trail

TRAINING for his June bout with Lou Nova, former heavy king Max Baer works out daily on the road at his training camp at Ferndale, N. Y. Max hopes for, and probably will get, another shot at Joe Louis.

## 5-3, AS BROWN season, but will engage in three PROVES STRONG

COLUMBUS, April 29-The Columbus Red Birds were in sixth place in the American association race today afternoon dropping the final game of their three game series to St. Paul at St. Paul, yes-

Lloyd Brown, veteran Saints' pitcher, allowed only six hits, outclassing three Columbus pitchers, Norman Kleine, Stan Todd and Military academy ten years ago. council will be in regular session "Lefty" Turner.

Playing at home, Minneapolis, eastern fans. GOVERNOR HEIL the association leader, nosed out rolled 3 to 2 to make a clean the Millers.

circuit were: Milwaukee 5, In- ing performance of the day. If Results of other games in the CLEVELAND, April 29—Chap- dianapolis, 0; Kansas City 3, pushed, it appeared he might

COLUMBUS

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On top of all that, he literally went into the theater, appearing in a skit on Broadway which was to windup in Jersey but he and

# IN KENYON TILT

COLUMBUS, April 29-Capital to Gilded Knight in the Chesa-Bobby Riggs, of Chicago and university chalked up its second peake last week, may trouble both Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., Ohio Conference track victory to- Johnstown and El Chico no little. met today in the final round of day after defeating Kenyon Colsingles in the Hot Springs tennis lege 83-48 in ameet here. Bob Lundberg of the Lutheran team starred by winning the 400, 880 and the discus and placing in the javelin throw. The Kenyon star was Olind, who won the javelin throw and placed in the shot put, discus and low hurdles.

YOUNGSTOWN LISTS NINE

YOUNGSTOWN, April 29 Youngstown college athletic officials today announced a nine game ed to give the fur situation atten- 1939 football schedule which includes tilts with Geneva College. Tech, Davis and Elkins, Tennessee

HOME RUN HITTERS

vation Division have been instruct- Weasel .... 14,232, \$ 3,558.00 (3)

## Fly, Bait Casters Asked RED CROSS TO CONDUCT W. P. A. FIRST AID COURSE To Join Organization Pickaway county chapter of the

Fly and bait casters who are faced with a slack period in their pastime due to the closing of the black bass season from midnight Sunday until June 16 will have an opportunity to keep in practice. All fisherman of Circleville and community interested in either fly

from somewhere, so we gave

out. These lads by name, were

SUN.-MON.-TUES

MADE A GIRL of the STREETS?

WENDY HILLER

WILFRED LAWSON

CAPT. & KIDS

& HEADLINER

MARIE LOHR

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pound out a new collegiate record days ago while Bob Walden, mar- seed to market. in the two-mile run against slight shal and street commissioner,

tenths of a second from the mark away some stone and tar mixture had had for renting their new hung up by Don Lash on the same which had been left there last structure and in reply said there track two years ago.

his shadow over the old discus a \$21/2 gold coin. And that ex- the applicants they, many of record by the narrowest of mar- plains why all these flashlights them, were newly-weds yet to be. gins. His toss of 158.29 feet bare- are there-more gold. ly covered 158 feet, three inches credited to Tom Jark of the U.S.

Rice Institute's sprint medley re- paying current bills and making lay team completed the sharp- plans, no doubt, for the work shooting at the session by shaving one-fifth of a second from the dis- several weeks but which the weather did not warrant doing. tance in 3:21.1.

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ing. All anglers, regardless of But they convinced us before we Two new members were added skill in casting, are invited to got away far that they had a to the Walnut 4-H livestock club, good right to be here because Friday night, at a meeting held in the township school. The new they had made in class, enough members are Gene Marshall and test while their mates in class Marshall was named recreation were all fussed up and worrying leader. The next meeting of the over it. But in the few test club will be held May 19 in the words we gave them, icicle and Nothstine home. isinglass were easy but that

### FARMERS PARADISE TREASURE ISLAND, San

and if they are not perfectly good Francisco-The farmer and his and fine lads they have us wife feel right at home at the Golden Gate International Exposition. In the \$25,000 agricultural two meet records lay trampled un- Away late in the night when exhibit of the University of Calider foot today as 2,000 of the na- nearly all the really good people fornia, they are guided through for the finals of the thirtieth an- have no doubt, a lot of flash- Through the use of simulated nual renewal of the Drake relay lights apparently doing the plots and scale material, the searching act back in the big farmer and his wife are able to The opening of the two-day pro- yard west of The News office on pick their own "dream home," gram yesterday saw Gregory Rice, Long street. And why all this? select his own favorite crop and powerful Notre Dame runner, No, not night crawlers. A few see how it progresses from the

with his assistant Charles Fout, built-in clothes press. Asked the His time of 9:10 clipped six- were digging up and hauling owners about what chance they year, Mr. Fout picked up a coin were about twenty-five wanting. Edsel Wibbells of Nebraska cast which when cleaned, proved to be it and the interesting part about



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Church of Christ

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Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

preaching to follow.

Kingston M. E. Charge Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor

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Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. H. L. Gun-

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> Tarlton M. E. Charge Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent. The pastor will speak Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: on the subject "Faulty Breaks."

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., church ing May 25. Saturday. The Rev. G. L. Trout- leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Services will be held at 236 dent; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer throughout the United States. Pre- "Under the present setup," one senior choir practice.

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor

church school, Harry Speakman, one-year terms. superintendent; 10:30 a. m., divine worship and sermon.

school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon; Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service and Bible study.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church

Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor 9:30 to 11 a. m., unified service offering will be received. of worship, sermon and Bible study; Monday, 8 p. m., church board meeting.

Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. O. R. Swisher, minister will be received. Sunday school meeting. will be held at 10:30 a. m. Frank Drake is superintendent.

dent; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- to follow; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Foreign Missions Board is ap- Rev. C. F. Bowman.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



A vision appeared unto Paul in the night, a man of Macedonia, who prayed him, saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."



In Macedonia a meeting was held on the river bank, and a woman named Lydia came to it and was baptized with all her



By casting a spirit out of a girl who earned money by soothsaying, the apostles made enemies and were thrown into prison.



By Alfred J. Buescher

An earthquake opened prison doors, but Paul and Silas insisted those who had condemned them should lead them out. (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 16:10.)



"And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia."-Acts 16:10.

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such church business as pastors' Bethany: 10 a. m., church pensions will be discussed, fought school, L. J. Dixon, superinten- over and acted upon by the 151st almost certain to develop over a dent; 11 a. m., morning worship. General Assembly of the Presby-proposed constitutional change The Rev. Mr. Boice will preach. V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. The sermon theme will be "A terian Church when it meets in that would leave the matter of

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church half clergy and half lay, elected terian Church is committed to Brotherhood, Friday, 6:45 p. m. dinner. school, Leroy Arter, superinten- proportionately by presbyteries serve his country in time of war. teachers' meeting, and 7:15 p. m., Welch of Louisville, Moderator of Church." South Bloomfield M. E. Charge the church. A successor to Dr.

church union will be brought up in tends. school, Walter Reese, superinten- be several years before any pro- questions brought up. posal can be made concrete enough

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> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

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school; Wednesday, 8 p. m., aries and their native helpers. prayer meeting, preaching by the The Christian Education Com-\$800,000, aids in the support of

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Tuesday, 7 p. m. Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service large enough near Cleveland's every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Floor Fight Expected Cleveland for a full week, start- service to the country in time of

will be Rev. Charles Whitefield pacifists in the Presbyterian The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas-

Welch will be named in the early constitution is engineered by a "Tho I Seek and Find Him Not." South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., sessions, as Moderators serve only pacifistic group. Service in time His sermon subject Sunday eve- and son, Reginald were the Sunof war should be entirely optional ning will be "Christian Needs." with the individual, the group con-

The groups are the fundamen- the Mite-Box opening.

talists, a powerful minority; the

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun- open officially until the 25th of the Sunday in First Methodist church. intendent; 8 p. m., evening wor- conference will be held on the 23rd on "The Program of Young Peotracts many of the clergyman dele-

gates. Among the speakers at the

Official Assembly Business

tion and national missions. proximately \$3,000,000, per year Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday spent in support of 1,300 mission-

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D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun- tional missions board spends apday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning proximately \$3,000 annually in evworship, 10:30; Epworth league, angelistic work. COLUMBUS and The assembly will be held in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, as there is no Presbyterian Church

"Making Christianity Effective," and "Your Faith,-What Kind?" will be the sermon themes tor of First Methodist church, her home last week from Puntaof the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor will go to Kansas City, next week gorda. Fla., where she had spent of First United Brethren church, to attend the great Uniting Con- the Winter with her aunt. at the morning and evening services, respectively, Sunday.

church school will participate in Rev. Mr. Bowman will be away the support of daily vacation about 10 days. Bible schools throughout the Hocking valley this Summer.

served by the United Brethren J. V. Stone, of Waverly. churches as the anniversary of organized young people's work. The Circleville church will present a pageant "Jesus Calls Us," at the evening service.

Regular prayer meetings and Bible study will be resumed Wed- W. C. T. U. were entertained nesday at 7:30 p. m. in the prayer Wednesday afternoon at the home the Arlington Public School, spent room of United Brethren church. of Mrs. Lillian McClelland with the weekend with her parents,

mon topic of the Rev. Robert T. singing, "Master Let Me Talk Kelsey to be presented during the With Thee," the third Chapter of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. worship hour Sunday morning in St. John was read by Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. Russell Heffner of near First Presbyterian Church. The McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Bush- Williamsport. Presbyterian choir will sing the nell then led in prayer. Mrs. chorale from "Finlandia," by Si- Bertha Egan was program leader sonville, spent the weekend with belius. Organ numbers to be and the following reading selec- Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks. featured throughout the service tions carried out the "Cigarette include "Prize Song," from "Dir and Tobacco" theme as, "The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; and Egan and "The Marijuana Cigar- A. W. Bosworth of near Stouts-"March in D," by Mendelssohn. ette" by Mrs. Ruth Bushnell. ville, Sunday evening.

CLEVELAND, April 29-Mat- for action, and it will take sev- ices at the Church of the Naza- tion. ters ranging from world politics to eral years for any action to be put rene, will preach at both the During the social hour refreshmorning and evening services ments were served by the host-Sunday. The evening service will esses. The next meeting will be A fight on the assembly floor is be evangelistic. A praise service held at the home of Mrs. Hazel will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Ketterman.

> tor of Trinity Lutheran church, The movement to change the will preach Sunday morning on

Thursday, May 4, will be Shadeville: 10 a. m., church several forms. There will be pre- Resolutions dealing with foreign Church Day in Methodist Episcoliminary talks on merger with the problems, domestic policy, labor pal church. The W. F. M. S. will were the weekend guests of Mr. Episcopal Church and with the and social legislation undoubtedly meet at 10 a. m. Lunch will be and Mrs. Field Poling. Presbyterian Church in the United will be introduced, as will action served at 11:30 a. m. Meeting States (Southern). Already union of purely doctrinal nature. The of the Ladies Aid will be held at committees from the three church- three indefinite groups in the 1 p. m. and the W. H. M. S. will Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church es have held meetings, but it will church will take their position on meet at 1:30 p. m. The special feature of the afternoon will be

> Miss Dorothy Cook will lead the devotions at the Epworth While the assembly does not League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

> > JUNIOR ROOM USED

conference will be Dr. Emil Brun-Due to the redecorating proner, famed German churchman gram in First Methodist church, Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching now lecturing at Princeton, and the Sunday school and worship by the pastor, Sunday school fol- Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Presby- service will be held in the Junior perintendent of the junior depart-Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday In the official business of the as- ment, has the room arranged for school, preaching by the pastor sembly will be the reports of the the services. There will be ample St. John: 9:30 a. m., morning to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian four main committees in the space for all classes. Sunday worship, sermon by the Rev. S. S. Endeavor; Thursday, 8 p. m., church—the boards of foreign mis- school begins at 9:15 a. m. The Davis. A missionary offering prayer meeting and official board sions, pensions, Christian educa- choir, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing "The East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun- The church has a pension fund Heavens Resounding," by Beethday school, prayer meeting fol- of more than \$40,000,000, and last oven, at the service at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m., Sunday lowing; 7:30 p. m., Christian En- year spent approximately \$2,000,- "The Good Seed to Plant," will school, H. E. Leist, superinten- deavor, preaching by the pastor 000 for pensions. Budget of the be the sermon theme of the

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The Rev. Mr. Bowman will be accompanied on the trip by the cothe. Revs. Carl Hickey, of London; Sunday, May 7, will be ob- Leroy Simms, of Chillicothe, and Miss Mary Strous and Miss

### LAURELVILLE Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Twelve members of

Mrs. Grace Pierce assisting. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. "This Our Sin" will be the ser- The meeting was opened by Miss Mary Porter had charge of The Rev. Dwight Boice, who the short business session. The has been conducting revival serv- meeting closed with the benedic-

The May Day activities of the Meetings of Trinity Lutheran school will be held May 5. war to the individual conscience. church organizations next week There will be athletic events in The assembly will attract ap- Under the constitution as it now include: Thursday, 7 p. m., jun- the morning, a community dinner proximately 1,000 commissioners, stands, a member of the Presby- ior choir practice, 7:30 p. m., at noon and a program after

The Biology Class taught by Mr. Chilcote will enjoy a picnic dinner and a field trip at Old Man's Cave, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arm-

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rill J. Karshner of near Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin of near Albany were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, the Thursday.

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| pastor, Lewis Quawn, choir direc-Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; tor; 6:30 p. m., young people's 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Ashville

Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Sunday School at 9:30 a .m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish a. m., morning prayer and ser-Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

> Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Kingston M. E. Charge Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor

Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church school, C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent: 10:45 a. m., thankoffering service of the Women's Foreign Missionary society with an address by Mrs. F. J. Batterson; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. Bethel: 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Neal Albin,

Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent. Salem: 9:30 a. m., church

superintendent.

school, Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent. Adelphi M. E. Charge Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening wor-

every Wednesday evening. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:45 a. m., church school. The Ladies Aid will meet in the church Thursday, April 4 at 2 p. m.

ship. Prayer meeting is held

Tarlton M. E. Charge Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent. The pastor will speak on the subject "Faulty Breaks." The Boy Scouts will meet Friday

Faith For Today." Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., church ing May 25.

school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor

church school, Harry Speakman, one-year terms. vine worship and sermon.

and Bible study.

school, Walter Reese, superinten- be several years before any pro- questions brought up.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church

Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 9:30 to 11 a. m., unified service offering will be received. of worship, sermon and Bible study; Monday, 8 p. m., church

board meeting. Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. O. R. Swisher, minister will be received. Sunday school meeting. will be held at 10:30 a. m. Frank

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m., Sunday dent; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- to follow; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Foreign Missions Board is ap- Rev. C. F. Bowman.

Drake is superintendent.

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Paul Crosses Into Europe

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



A vision appeared unto Paul in the night, a man of Macedonia, who prayed him, saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

In Macedonia a meeting was held on the river bank, and a woman named Lydia came to it and was baptized with all her



By casting a spirit out of a girl who earned money by soothsaying, the apostles made enemies and were thrown



By Alfred J. Buescher

Paul and Silas insisted those who had condemned them should lead them out. (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 16:10.)



"And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia."-Acts 16:10.

## Presbyterian Church Has Meistersinger," by Wagner; "To Smoking Female" by Mrs. Bertha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; and Tobacco" theme as, "The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conclave in Cleveland

such church business as pastors through. Bethany: 10 a. m., church pensions will be discussed, fought school, L. J. Dixon, superinten- over and acted upon by the 151st almost certain to develop over a will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Ketterman. dent; 11 a. m., morning worship. General Assembly of the Presby- proposed constitutional change The Rev. Mr. Boice will preach. The sermon theme will be "A terian Church when it meets in that would leave the matter of

Services will be held at 236 dent; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer throughout the United States. Pre-E. Franklin street. Bible school meeting, Ira McDonald, class siding when the assembly opens pastor said, "there is no room for will be Rev. Charles Whitefield pacifists in the Presbyterian Welch of Louisville, Moderator of Church. South Bloomfield M. E. Charge the church. A successor to Dr.

The much discussed question of with the individual, the group conchurch union will be brought up in tends.

school, Paul E. Peters, superin- ship, sermon by the Rev. S. S. middle-of-the-roaders, now in powtendent; 11 a. m., Masonic church Davis. A missionary offering er, and the liberals. will be received.

posal can be made concrete enough

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

lowing; Thursday, 8 p. in., prayer terian leader. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

prayer meeting.

school; Wednesday, 8 p. m., aries and their native helpers. prayer meeting, preaching by the Williamsport Methodist

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning proximately \$3,000 annually in evworship, 10:30; Epworth league, angelistic work. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Williamsport Christian

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

CLEVELAND, April 29-Mat- for action, and it will take sev- ices at the Church of the Naza- tion. ters ranging from world politics to eral years for any action to be put

Cleveland for a full week, start- service to the country in time of

of war should be entirely optional ning will be "Christian Needs."

The groups are the fundamen- the Mite-Box opening. talists, a powerful minority; the

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun- open officially until the 25th of the Sunday in First Methodist church. day school, Merrill Poling, super- month, a preassembly evangelistic Clarence R. Barnhart will speak intendent; 8 p. m., evening wor- conference will be held on the 23rd on "The Program of Young Peoship service. The Rev. S. S. and 24th. Not an official part of ple." Davis will preach. A missionary the assembly, the conference attracts many of the clergyman delegates. Among the speakers at the conference will be Dr. Emil Brunner, famed German churchman gram in First Methodist church

> Official Assembly Business tion and national missions.

day school, prayer meeting fol- of more than \$40,000,000, and last oven, at the service at 10:30 a. m. proximately \$3,000,000, per year Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday spent in support of 1,300 mission-The Christian Education Com-

mittee, with an annual budget of \$800,000, %ids in the support of colleges and schools connected with the church, while the na-D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun- tional missions board spends ap-

The assembly will be held in the

Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, as

there is no Presbyterian Church

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service large enough near Cleveland's

downtown section.

## "Making Christianity Effec-

tive," and "Your Faith,-What Kind?" will be the sermon themes tor of First Methodist church, her home last week from Puntaof the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor will go to Kansas City, next week gorda, Fla., where she had spent of First United Brethren church, to attend the great Uniting Con- the Winter with her aunt. at the morning and evening services, respectively, Sunday.

church school will participate in Rev. Mr. Bowman will be away the support of daily vacation about 10 days. Bible schools throughout the The Rev. Mr. Bowman will be Hocking valley this Summer.

served by the United Brethren J. V. Stone, of Waverly. churches as the anniversary of organized young people's work. The Circleville church will present a pageant "Jesus Calls Us," at the evening service.

Regular prayer meetings and nesday at 7:30 p. m. in the prayer Wednesday afternoon at the home the Arlington Public School, spent room of United Brethren church. of Mrs. Lillian McClelland with the weekend with her parents,

"This Our Sin" will be the ser- The meeting was opened by mon topic of the Rev. Robert T. singing, "Master Let Me Talk Kelsey to be presented during the With Thee," the third Chapter of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. worship hour Sunday morning in St. John was read by Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. Russell Heffner of near First Presbyterian Church. The McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Bush- Williamsport. Presbyterian choir will sing the nell then led in prayer. Mrs. chorale from "Finlandia," by Si- Bertha Egan was program leader sonville, spent the weekend with belius. Organ numbers to be and the following reading selec- Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks. featured throughout the service tions carried out the "Cigarette a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; and Egan and "The Marijuana Cigar- A. W. Bosworth of near Stouts-

has been conducting revival serv- meeting closed with the benedic-A fight on the assembly floor is be evangelistic. A praise service held at the home of Mrs. Hazel

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran school will be held May 5. Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church half clergy and half lay, elected terian Church is committed to Brotherhood, Friday, 6:45 p. m. dinner. school, Leroy Arter, superinten- proportionately by presbyteries serve his country in time of war. teachers' meeting, and 7:15 p. m., "Under the present setup," one senior choir practice.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, The movement to change the will preach Sunday morning on Welch will be named in the early constitution is engineered by a "Tho I Seek and Find Him Not." South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., sessions, as Moderators serve only pacifistic group. Service in time His sermon subject Sunday eve- and son, Reginald were the Sun-

Thursday, May 4, will be Shadeville: 10 a. m., church several forms. There will be pre- Resolutions dealing with foreign Church Day in Methodist Episcoschool, Howard Hubbard, super- liminary talks on merger with the problems, domestic policy, labor pal church. The W. F. M. S. will were the weekend guests of Mr. intendent; 7:30 p. m., evening Episcopal Church and with the and social legislation undoubtedly meet at 10 a. m. Lunch will be and Mrs. Field Poling. worship and sermon; Thursday, Presbyterian Church in the United will be introduced, as will action served at 11:30 a. m. Meeting 8 p. m., midweek prayer service States (Southern). Already union of purely doctrinal nature. The of the Ladies Aid will be held at committees from the three church- three indefinite groups in the 1 p. m. and the W. H. M. S. will Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church es have held meetings, but it will church will take their position on meet at 1:30 p. m. The special feature of the afternoon will be

> Miss Dorothy Cook will lead the devotions at the Epworth While the assembly does not League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

> > JUNIOR ROOM USED

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching now lecturing at Princeton, and the Sunday school and worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; by the pastor, Sunday school fol- Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Presby- service will be held in the Junior perintendent of the junior depart In the official business of the as- ment, has the room arranged for school, preaching by the pastor sembly will be the reports of the the services. There will be ample St. John: 9:30 a. m., morning to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian four main committees in the space for all classes. Sunday worship, sermon by the Rev. S. S. Endeavor; Thursday, 8 p. m., church—the boards of foreign mis- school begins at 9:15 a. m. The Davis. A missionary offering prayer meeting and official board sions, pensions, Christian educa- choir, under the direction of Mrs. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun- The church has a pension fund Heavens Resounding," by Beethlowing; 7:30 p. m., Christian En- year spent approximately \$2,000,- "The Good Seed to Plant," will school, H. E. Leist, superinten- deavor, preaching by the pastor 000 for pensions. Budget of the be the sermon theme of the

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## Church Briefs TO ATTEND BIG UNITING CONFAB weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pasference of Methodism when the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church and son, Thomas Clayton of Co-South and the Methodist Protes- lumbus spent the weekend with The Circleville United Brethren tant Church will unite. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman.

accompanied on the trip by the Revs. Carl Hickey, of London; Sunday, May 7, will be ob- Leroy Simms, of Chillicothe, and

### LAURELVILLE Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Twelve members of the Thursday. Bible study will be resumed Wed- W. C. T. U. were entertained Mrs. Grace Pierce assisting. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

nclude "Prize Song," from "Dir and Tobacco" theme as, "The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong "March in D," by Mendelssohn. ette" by Mrs. Ruth Bushnell. ville, Sunday evening. Miss Mary Porter had charge of The Rev. Dwight Boice, who the short business session. The

rene, will preach at both the During the social hour refreshmorning and evening services ments were served by the host-Sunday. The evening service will esses. The next meeting will be

war to the individual conscience. church organizations next week There will be athletic events in The assembly will attract ap- Under the constitution as it now include: Thursday, 7 p. m., jun- the morning, a community dinner proximately 1,000 commissioners, stands, a member of the Presby- ior choir practice, 7:30 p. m., at noon and a program after The Biology Class taught by

The May Day activities of the

Mr. Chilcote will enjoy a picnic dinner and a field trip at Old Man's Cave, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong and Mrs. Rupert Welliver

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel of near Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poling

Mr. and Mrs. William Sagstetter and son, Bobbie and Miss Anetia Jones of Columbus were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Robert Couden of Logan was a

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## M. E. MINISTER business caller in Laurelville, -Laurelville-

Mrs. Ida Campbell spent the liam Campbell of Rushville. Miss Myrtle Wharf returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hockman

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Chilli-

Miss Mary Strous and Miss Jean Ruth Drumm spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Karshner of near Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Miss Helen Mettler, teacher in

near Albany were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner

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### SELF-SUFFICIENCY

shouldn't be if it could.

Secretary of State Hull points out that tions in a decade. there is a fallacy in the very term "economic self-sufficiency", because it leads to support of the United States as important "a disastrous decline in the level of satisfaction of people's wants."

It would probably be less disastrous in the case of the United States than of most other countries, because our land is so large and rich and so varied in its re-

nomic unity as well as cultural unity, in phingston, Viscount of Brien, Baron Kerr spite of boundaries and racial and politi- of Newbattle, Baron Jedburgh in Scotland, cal differences. Modern facilities for Baron Ker of Kersheugh in the United travel and communication make it so. Kingdom, and a few other things. How can there be isolation and remoteness when a little community in the middle lies in England, having inherited South of the Pacific Ocean, or in the Arctic African gold mines, the Marquess has wastes, can know from day to day what more acres than guineas; for the inheriis going on throughout the world?

### POLITICAL CANDY BARS

"the gold bar of heaven", he can still tax bill, and was forced to sell instead glimpse the goings-on in his beloved some of its historic treasures and "Cuckoo Land."

In the last local election at Springfield, Ill., Sheriff Harry Eielson's daughter, aged nine, promised that if her father was was baptized, or the saddle of Robert elected he would "give a candy bar to every kid in Sangamon County."

Well. Father was elected. And being a man of his word, and also of his daughter's word, he started out to make good. After visiting 203 schools, and traveling pected to bring a marked change in the 2.300 miles to do it, and distributing management of British affairs in the 16,390 candy bars, his conscience is U.S.A. Sir Ronald Lindsay, who retires satisfied.

himself with the children and the mothers for fear he fould be accused of spreading of the rising generation that he may be British propaganda. Once a newspaperable to continue in office for life.

such procedure to do with a sheriff's receive newspapermen at the Embassy, in Ashville. qualifications or duties? But why bring and the reply was negative. Lindsay did

Now apparently Russia wants to save the world for democracy.

Father Coughlin doing a Paul Revere?

Antiquated Reporter:

Up early to hear Hitler pop

off and tell the world that the

price of peace is giving him

everything he wishes. A good

speech from the German point

of view, but undoubtedly con-

ceived for home consumption.

Those are the type of speeches

that fan the fire of patriotism

and stir hatreds. According to

Adolf the democracies are in-

tent on crushing Germany, and

the Germans stand with their

backs to the wall. Well, maybe

so, but I doubt it, because I

see nothing in the attitude of

the democracies that indicates

their intention of starting a

Germans now believe that the

World War was forced on them

and that theirs was a defensive

fight. The victorious Allies

took from Germany certain ter-

ritories in small part payment

for the cost of war. I am one

who believes that what the

Allies took is mighty little in-

deed in comparison with what

Germany would have taken had

Dages From the Diary of an | mands the return of her losses. |

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Unless she is repaid she intends

fighting. She is a mighty na-

tion and has thrown a great

fear into England, France,

et al. The way I see it, no na-

tions except the totalitarian

ones are desirous of war. Eng-

land and France, however, do

not intend being dictated to by

Hitler or Mussolini. We can

On through the day, hearing

little except comments on Hit-

ler's talk, and then in the eve-

ning did listen to Chamber-

lain's reply to Hitler. There

was a different Englishman

than the one appearing at

Munich. He minced no words in

declaring that England does not

wish war and that if war comes

it will be forced by the ambi-

tions of Hitler. Really a firmer

stand than I had expected ever

would be taken by Chamberlain.

\* \* \*

In the evening at 7:30 did

tune the radio on London and

listened to a discussion of the

Hitler speech by an English

newspaperman. He also was of

the opinion that Hitler's speech

was for home consumption and

she won. Now, Germany de- I that so far as the present | jured

understand that attitude.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BRITAIN NEEDS U. S. SUPPORT

Marquess of Lothian rose in the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. House of Lords and made a statement which caused his fellow lords to sit bolt

> "Britain," he said, "could not have emerged a victor from the World War except for the assistance from the United States before and after her entrance."

In England, where the belittling of the IT is right for nations, like men, to seek A. E. F. is illustrated by the reference to self-sufficiency. And there is some- the Rainbow Division as "the one which thing admirable in the effort. It tends to came after the storm", this was almost a develop sturdy independence of methods revolutionary statement. The fact that and spirit. Yet this is an ideal which can the man who made it now is coming to the never be completely realized, and United States as Ambassador is the most significant move in Anglo-American rela-

> It means that Britain now considers the as it did when the A. E. F. brought cheer to the desperately fighting Allies in 1917.

### TAX POOR

The new Ambassador is a wealthy sources, and we have so many different bachelor of 57 with more titles than he kinds of people who can produce so many can write on a calling card. Once he was different things. Yet we are not a self- known merely as Philip Henry Kerr (procontained nation, economically or other- nounced Car), wartime secretary to Lloyd wise, and would be short-sighted if we George. Then he succeeded to the title went to fanatical extremes in trying to and estates (30,000 acres) of his cousin, and became Marquess of Lothian, Earl of The world normally tends toward eco- Ancrum, Baron Long-Newton and Dol-

Although his is one of the richest famitance taxes imposed upon him when he came into the property were more than he could bear and he has not yet paid them HERE'S another thing that must tickle off. Since the property was entailed he was unable to sell any of it to meet the furnishings.

Lothian did not, however, sell the baptismal font at which Mary, Queen of Scots Bruce, famous King of Scotland in 1306. Lothian's own family dates back to 1357.

## EMPIRE SALESMAN

Lothian's coming to Washington is exas Ambassador, was conservative, shy and Very likely, too, he has so ingratiated timid about traveling around the country man asked Sid Wilmott Lewis of The Lon-Now, the reader may ask, what has don Times if the Ambassador could not Walnut township, died at his home not want to appear to be proselyting the

Lord Lothian, on the other hand, is intimately acquainted with the United States, may be expected to move about How come the Executive Department the country as he has done in the past. at Washington is reorganized without He has been a regular visitor as secretary (Continued on Page Six)

situation is concerned it would

That nightly English news

broadcast is of great interest to

me, particularly in these

troubled times. British broad-

casts seem to have no absolute

set times such as ours. The

news starts sometime between

7:30 and 8 p. m. and on the

short waves. Last night's pro-

gram, for instance, got under

way almost promptly at 7:30.

But tonight it may not start

until shortly before 8. I also

sometimes listen to the news

broadcast out of Rome, but a

woman is the speaker there and

her voice is most unsuited to my

I find little if any sympathy

locally for Germany, but know

only a man of two who is suf-

ficiently angry to advocate war.

All the rest of us wish peace.

Personally, I think the best way

to assure our personal peace is

to keep our noses out of Euro-

pean affairs. Seems to me that

somewhere I have heard some-

thing to the effect that the

peacemaker frequently is in-

## LAFF-A-DAY



You can come out now. Elmer-I've had the flat fixed.

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Experts Can't Agree on Tooth Decay

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. assume that the diet of the expec-

THE DENTAL profession is making a serious effort to determine the best way of attacking the mine the best way of attacking the ciduous of the child. The decidence of the child. problem of the high prevalence of

Progress has been slow because there is no general agreement about the cause of tooth decay. Investigators have reported a number of factors, i. e., heredity, nutri-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

tion, calcium phosphate deficiency,

the part that calcium phosphate de- to decide. treatment of rickets.

There is little doubt that calcium | good teeth in the infant. phosphate and vitamin D play an mportant part in the prevention and treatment of rickets. Since rickets is a disease of the bones, and since the teeth can be regarded as

disease of the teeth among school to develop in the third or fourth month of life inside the mother. The crowns of all the deciduous teeth are formed before birth. And, according to authoritative research. the growth of the permanent teeth is determined by the nature of the growth of the temporary teeth.

### No Superstition

"For every child a tooth" is an old saw, and not a piece of superstition by any means. A prenatal diet that is rich in calcium will lower the work of the glands of internal the incidence of dental decay in exsecretion, the reaction of the saliva pectant mothers as well as in the and the operation of bacteria in the children. Whether calcium in sufficient quantities can be obtained in Of these, nutrition and its asso- an average diet or whether the diet ciation with calcium phosphate de- should be fortified with calcium ficiency have received the greatest chloride and calcium lactate is a amount of attention. Research into matter for the attending physician

ficiency and vitamin D deficiency | Certainly from what we know, it play in causing dental caries close- seems reasonable that the expectant ly parallels the investigations that mother should have an excess of have been made in the cause and calcium-containing foods, such as milk and green vegetables, and also an excess of vitamin D, in the form of cod-liver oil, in order to preserve

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphiets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope skeletal structures, there is a natural reason to believe that whatever will prevent or cure rickets will also act favorably on the teeth. In attempting to take advantage of this knowledge, it is logical to

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Daniel Hoover, 78, native of ming team.

and Mrs. R. G. Colville, was elected 1934-1935 captain of the

## You're Telling Me!

Those little nations, so eager to tell Chancellor Hitler they are not afraid he will gobble them up, remind us of the oysters in Alice in Wonderland. Remember how eagerly they accepted the dinner have little effect one way or invitation of the Walrus and the Carpenter?

> Dollar diplomacy is practiced by wives who tell their husbands some useless gadget cost less than a dollar when the price actually was 98 cents-tax excluded.

It is now advocated that only men over 40 be drafted for military service. The most popular song of the next war may begin like this: "Grandpa, get your gun, get your gun, get your gun-

ians, was afraid of cats. Especially a big cat - generally known as the British lion. \* \* \* A clock which speaks the hour instead of ringing it, has been in-

vented. We're awaiting the per-

fect time-piece-one that reaches

Napoleon, according to histor-

over and shakes your shoulder at A rapidly rising movie star is

one who was married in the "Licenses Granted Today" column but is divorced on Page One.

in time. Goldfish swallowing, we is forecast. It is a day of decisive Folks who don't like Hitler find al pastime

Ohio State university swim-

point his successor.

## 10 YEARS AGO Franklin streets were equipped macy.

with drinking fountains for the benefit of thirsty citizens. William Radcliff, of Williams-

port, a junior in the department of science at Ohio Wesleyan university, was selected to represent the university at the second annual Model League of Nations to be held at the University of Chicago.

senior at Ohio State university and faculties for making a signal excellent fortunes during the year was awarded a scholarship to success of its life. Its originality, just commencing. Great gain will study at the University of Paris. inventiveness and audacity, as come through the medium of a

25 YEARS AGO Bros., in the grocery business at 341 E. Mound street, was dissolved. H. E. Thomas purchased the

Youths set fire to a hollow tree in the yard at the home of of E. E. Smith, The fire department was called to put out

An auto driven by Mrs. Ida Mc- expect a rather unusual matter Corkle and the junk wagon of to come up in a peculiar connec-Max Lubeach collided on E. Main tion. It calls for prompt and street. The windshield on the car possibly decisive action. This de-

## STARS SAY-

For Saturday, April 29 An extremely lively, eventful and progressive day, in which The baseball season opened just many live issues seem to be stake,

A. J. Dunkle, Walnut township, superiors, the mighty in place and completed his duties as relief di- power, as well as influential George Colville, son of Mr. rector. Commissioners will ap- strangers playing a critical part. These contacts and openings to greatly expanded fortunes and much personal gratification must The water troughs on Main and be managed with tact and diplo- who has claustrophobia? Those whose birthday it is may

find themselves launched in a year n which the entire future and its destinies and fortunes are depend- the Philippine Islands? ent upon the decisions and manipulations applied to suddenly precipitated opportunities for growth, expansion and stability of place, position and prestige. This may involve radical change of environs that which is just .- Christlieb. and objectives.

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amazingly well done for a first ef-

He nodded. "You're pretty low-The important thing is that you the baby fell down and hurt herunderstand your people — which self. surprises me—and you've got a P good yarn. I can point out a lot of things that you've got to learn, but You've only got a scratched knee. "But don't we? Or did you think I know you can learn. Your Gagli-But the old sidewalk has a big I was planning to hire a footman ardi family is a nice set of word portraits.'

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the same pace.

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"With me-all my life, I hope." Surprisingly, he said nothing. His eyes lingered on her face for a few moments, then moved off to

girl, travel better when they travel

"I've got a hunch that some day

you may be up in the big money

brackets. Where do you think I'll

Eleanor felt a swift sense of fear She said: "Phil, you wouldn't married to a man who is dear and ever let anything-your success or my success, or other men, or other

"And we'll always be good women-come between us, would He smiled at her. His smile was · sweet, a little like Jessica's. "I have two worlds," she said at last when he didn't speak. "There's

is another world. OUR world. I "When I was listing your vir- don't want it to ever be any dif-

"Money and success do things to

people," he murmured. "Not to us! Don't you see, Phil, it will always be US. I couldn't have written that story if it hadn't been for you." Even as she was saying it, she didn't know why she was, because Phil had not contributed anything she could put her finger on. "I need you, darling. I'll always need you. And I don't need anyone else in the world. I am

He said: "Come along, Nell. We haven't broken the news to Jessica yet that her ma's a published au-

Eleanor felt that there were unsaid things between them that she would have to try to understand

some day. (To Be Continued)

## Horoscope For Sunday

## One-Minute Test

## Words of Wisdom

Infidelity grows strong under strive to overcome this tendency. oppressive civil rule, weak under

### Today's Horoscope Today's birthday child will have ing a multitude of trunks.

and adventure, may land it in a through military folk. The child of success. He will be clever, and original, with sound judgment, al-Sunday's horoscope is a fairly though very observant and criti-

> Hints on Etiquetha When a friend offers to call for you at a certain time, don't keep him or her waiting. Be ready

Moderate fortune is assured

throughout the coming year for those whose birthday is today. Close supervision of expenditures 1. What is feared by a person is, however, advised. Clever and imaginative children will be born 2. What peculiarity has a ban- today. External appearances will influence them unduly, however, 3. What city is the capital of and they will be inclined to attach more importance to outward show than to true worth of character, Those who train them should

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Enclosed spaces. 2. Its branches send shoots down which take root in the earth, mak-

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### SELF-SUFFICIENCY

shouldn't be if it could.

Secretary of State Hull points out that tions in a decade. there is a fallacy in the very term "ecofaction of people's wants."

It would probably be less disastrous in the case of the United States than of most other countries, because our land is so large and rich and so varied in its resources, and we have so many different bachelor of 57 with more titles than he kinds of people who can produce so many can write on a calling card. Once he was different things. Yet we are not a self- known merely as Philip Henry Kerr (pro-

nomic unity as well as cultural unity, in phingston, Viscount of Brien, Baron Kerr spite of boundaries and racial and politi- of Newbattle, Baron Jedburgh in Scotland, cal differences. Modern facilities for Baron Ker of Kersheugh in the United travel and communication make it so. Kingdom, and a few other things. How can there be isolation and remoteness when a little community in the middle lies in England, having inherited South of the Pacific Ocean, or in the Arctic African gold mines, the Marquess has wastes, can know from day to day what more acres than guineas; for the inheriis going on throughout the world?

### POLITICAL CANDY BARS

glimpse the goings-on in his beloved "Cuckoo Land."

In the last local election at Springfield, nine, promised that if her father was elected he would "give a candy bar to every kid in Sangamon County.'

Well, Father was elected. And being a man of his word, and also of his daughter's word, he started out to make good. satisfied.

himself with the children and the mothers for fear he fould be accused of spreading of the rising generation that he may be British propaganda. Once a newspaperable to continue in office for life.

that up?

Now apparently Russia wants to save the world for democracy.

Father Coughlin doing a Paul Revere?

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BRITAIN NEEDS U. S. SUPPORT

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON-Two years ago the Marquess of Lothian rose in the which caused his fellow lords to sit bolt

> "Britain," he said, "could not have emerged a victor from the World War except for the assistance from the United States before and after her entrance."

In England, where the belittling of the TT is right for nations, like men, to seek A. E. F. is illustrated by the reference to self-sufficiency. And there is some- the Rainbow Division as "the one which thing admirable in the effort. It tends to came after the storm", this was almost a develop sturdy independence of methods revolutionary statement. The fact that and spirit. Yet this is an ideal which can the man who made it now is coming to the never be completely realized, and United States as Ambassador is the most significant move in Anglo-American rela-

It means that Britain now considers the nomic self-sufficiency", because it leads to support of the United States as important "a disastrous decline in the level of satis- as it did when the A. E. F. brought cheer to the desperately fighting Allies in 1917.

### TAX POOR

The new Ambassador is a wealthy contained nation, economically or other- nounced Car), wartime secretary to Lloyd wise, and would be short-sighted if we George. Then he succeeded to the title went to fanatical extremes in trying to and estates (30,000 acres) of his cousin, and became Marquess of Lothian, Earl of The world normally tends toward eco- Ancrum, Baron Long-Newton and Dol-

Although his is one of the richest famitance taxes imposed upon him when he came into the property were more than he could bear and he has not yet paid them HERE'S another thing that must tickle off. Since the property was entailed he Will Rogers if, looking down from was unable to sell any of it to meet the "the gold bar of heaven", he can still tax bill, and was forced to sell instead of its historic treasures and

Lothian did not, however, sell the bap-Ill., Sheriff Harry Eielson's daughter, aged tismal font at which Mary, Queen of Scots was baptized, or the saddle of Robert Bruce, famous King of Scotland in 1306. Lothian's own family dates back to 1357.

## EMPIRE SALESMAN

Lothian's coming to Washington is ex-After visiting 203 schools, and traveling pected to bring a marked change in the 2,300 miles to do it, and distributing management of British affairs in the 16,390 candy bars, his conscience is U.S.A. Sir Ronald Lindsay, who retires as Ambassador, was conservative, shy and Very likely, too, he has so ingratiated timid about traveling around the country man asked Sid Wilmott Lewis of The Lon-Now, the reader may ask, what has don Times if the Ambassador could not Wainut township, died at his home qualifications or duties? But why bring and the reply was negative. Lindsay did not want to appear to be proselyting the

Lord Lothian, on the other hand, is intimately acquainted with the United States, may be expected to move about How come the Executive Department the country as he has done in the past. at Washington is reorganized without He has been a regular visitor as secretary

## such procedure to do with a sheriff's receive newspapermen at the Embassy, in Ashville.

elected 1934-1935 captain of the

(Continued on Page Six)

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up early to hear Hitler pop off and tell the world that the price of peace is giving him everything he wishes. A good speech from the German point of view, but undoubtedly conceived for home consumption. Those are the type of speeches that fan the fire of patriotism and stir hatreds. According to Adolf the democracies are intent on crushing Germany, and the Germans stand with their backs to the wall. Well, maybe so, but I doubt it, because I see nothing in the attitude of

Germans now believe that the World War was forced on them and that theirs was a defensive fight. The victorious Allies took from Germany certain territories in small part payment for the cost of war. I am one who believes that what the Allies took is mighty little indeed in comparison with what Germany would have taken had

Unless she is repaid she intends fighting. She is a mighty nation and has thrown a great fear into England, France, et al. The way I see it, no nations except the totalitarian ones are desirous of war. England and France, however, do not intend being dictated to by Hitler or Mussolini. We can understand that attitude.

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On through the day, hearing little except comments on Hitler's talk, and then in the evening did listen to Chamberlain's reply to Hitler. There was a different Englishman than the one appearing at the democracies that indicates | Munich. He minced no words in their intention of starting a | declaring that England does not wish war and that if war comes it will be forced by the ambitions of Hitler. Really a firmer stand than I had expected ever would be taken by Chamberlain.

In the evening at 7:30 did tune the radio on London and listened to a discussion of the Hitler speech by an English newspaperman. He also was of the opinion that Hitler's speech was for home consumption and she won. Now, Germany de- that so far as the present jured.

Dages From the Diary of an | mands the return of her losses. | situation is concerned it would have little effect one way or

> That nightly English news broadcast is of great interest to particularly in these troubled times. British broadcasts seem to have no absolute set times such as ours. The news starts sometime between 7:30 and 8 p. m. and on the short waves. Last night's program, for instance, got under way almost promptly at 7:30. But tonight it may not start until shortly before 8. I also sometimes listen to the news broadcast out of Rome, but a woman is the speaker there and her voice is most unsuited to my

> I find little if any sympathy locally for Germany, but know only a man of two who is sufficiently angry to advocate war. All the rest of us wish peace. Personally, I think the best way to assure our personal peace is to keep our noses out of European affairs. Seems to me that somewhere I have heard something to the effect that the peacemaker frequently is in-

## LAFF-A-DAY



You can come out now, Elmer-I've had the flat fixed.

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Experts Can't Agree on Tooth Decay

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. assume that the diet of the expec-THE DENTAL profession is making a serious effort to determine the best way of attacking the problem of the high prevalence of problem of the high prevalence of disease of the teeth among school to develop in the third or fourth

Progress has been slow because there is no general agreement teeth are formed before birth. And, about the cause of tooth decay. Investigators have reported a number of factors, i. e., heredity, nutri-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ficiency and vitamin D deficiency | Certainly from what we know, it play in causing dental caries close- seems reasonable that the expectant ly parallels the investigations that mother should have an excess of treatment of rickets.

## Prevent Rickets

There is little doubt that calcium good teeth in the infant. phosphate and vitamin D play an mportant part in the prevention and treatment of rickets. Since rickets is a disease of the bones, and since the teeth can be regarded as skeletal structures, there is a natural reason to believe that whatever will prevent or cure rickets will also act favorably on the teeth. In attempting to take advantage

month of life inside the mother. The crowns of all the deciduous according to authoritative research, the growth of the permanent teeth is determined by the nature of the growth of the temporary teeth.

### No Superstition

"For every child a tooth" is an old saw, and not a piece of superstition by any means. A prenatal diet tion, calcium phosphate deficiency, that is rich in calcium will lower the work of the glands of internal the incidence of dental decay in exsecretion, the reaction of the saliva | pectant mothers as well as in the and the operation of bacteria in the children. Whether calcium in sufficient quantities can be obtained in Of these, nutrition and its asso- an average diet or whether the diet ciation with calcium phosphate de-ficiency have received the greatest chloride and calcium lactate is a amount of attention. Research into matter for the attending physician

have been made in the cause and calcium-containing foods, such as milk and green vegetables, and also an excess of vitamin D, in the form of cod-liver oil, in order to preserve

seven pamphiets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphiet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphiet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of of this knowledge, it is logical to | Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Daniel Hoover, 78, native of ming team.

George Colville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colville, was

## You're Telling Me!

Those little nations, so eager to tell Chancellor Hitler they are not afraid he will gobble them up, remind us of the oysters in Alice in Wonderland. Remember how eagerly they accepted the dinner invitation of the Walrus and the Carpenter?

Dollar diplomacy is practiced by wives who tell their husbands some useless gadget cost less than a dollar when the price actually was 98 cents-tax excluded.

It is now advocated that only men over 40 be drafted for military service. The most popular song of the next war may begin like this: "Grandpa, get your gun, get your gun, get your gun-

Napoleon, according to historians, was afraid of cats. Especially a big cat -- generally known as the British lion.

A clock which speaks the hour instead of ringing it, has been invented. We're awaiting the perfect time-piece-one that reaches over and shakes your shoulder at

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William Radcliff, of Williamsport, a junior in the department of science at Ohio Wesleyan university, was selected to represent the university at the second annual Model League of Nations to be held at the University of Chicago.

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"What's wrong with that?" she asked stoutly. "Two people in harness, my dear girl, travel better when they travel

the same pace. things that you've got to learn, but You've only got a scratched knee. "But don't we? Or did you think I know you can learn. Your Gagli- But the old sidewalk has a big I was planning to hire a footman

"I've got a hunch that some day you may be up in the big money "I guess I'll have to take my brackets. Where do you think I'll "With me-all my life, I hope."

Surprisingly, he said nothing.

His eyes lingered on her face for a few moments, then moved off to Eleanor felt a swift sense of fear

She said: "Phil, you wouldn't married to a man who is dear and ever let anything-your success or my success, or other men, or other "And we'll always be good women-come between us, would

He smiled at her. His smile was sweet, a tittle like Jessica's. "I have two worlds," she said a

last when he didn't speak. "There's "I took it to George Brooks, fir- "I'd kiss you, Nell, except that it the world I've just found for myis another world. OUR world. I

> "Money and success do things to people," he murmured.

"Not to us! Don't you see, Phil it will always be US. I couldn't have written that story if it hadn't been for you." Even as she was saying it, she didn't know why she was, because Phil had not contributed anything she could put her finger on. "I need you, darling. I'll always need you. And I don't need anyone else in the world. I am thoroughly an individual-except

where you're concerned." He said: "Come along, Nell. We haven't broken the news to Jessica yet that her ma's a published au-

Eleanor felt that there were unsaid things between them that she would have to try to understand

some day. (To Be Continued)

## Horoscope For Sunday

Moderate fortune is assured

throughout the coming year for those whose birthday is today,

Close supervision of expenditures One-Minute Test 1. What is feared by a person is, however, advised. Clever and imaginative children will be born today. External appearances will 2. What peculiarity has a baninfluence them unduly, however, 3. What city is the capital of and they will be inclined to attach

Infidelity grows strong under strive to overcome this tendency One-Minute Test Answers

more importance to outward show

than to true worth of character

Those who train them should

1. Enclosed spaces. 2. Its branches send shoots down which take root in the earth, mak-3. Manila.

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the Pontius United Brethren Baha'i Group Meeting church met Thursday in the The Circleville Baha'i Group home of Mrs. Walter Richards, met Friday evening at the home is planned for the May meeting of Crites of S. Court street. Washington township. Mrs. Larry of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, Goodman, president, led the busi- E. Mound street. During the de- tion, Friday in the school auditorness and devotional hour.

The program included readings Baha. by Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Floy

Washington township.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of

Tarlton, assisted by Mrs. Frank Birthday Dinner Shride of that community, entersociety, Thursday.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymns under the leadership of Mrs. Val Valentine, president, who read the second chapter of Philippians for the scrip-

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Choice T-Bone Steaks, \$1.00 Creamed Slaw Mashed Potatoes or Sweet Potatoes

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## Social Calendar

MONDAY Hospital, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, church, Tuesday at

away township school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial Hall. Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange. Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLvia's party home, Wednesday PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME

George W. Groom, W. Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., HOME MRS. RUTH Gearhart, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Mingo street, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gerald Miller, W. High

street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 8 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Mrs. Orion King, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ture lesson. After prayer by Mrs. Kerns played a piano solo. Miss is spending the weekend with Miss receiving prizes were as follows-Harley Heskett, the business Marie Snyder pleased the Jean Fitzpatrick of Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff, firsts, meeting was held. The flower grangers with a whistling solo. committee reported for the month "That Terrible Tommy" was the Joe Bell, Ohio university, seconds, Mr. Waite and Mrs. Pyle and it was decided to contribute reading presented by Mrs. My- Athens, is spending the weekend \$10 to the Preachers' Pension ron T. Johnson. George Wilson with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Fund. Forty members and visitors

the dinner will be served at 7 Valentine; two contests, the first, An interesting talk on "Interness visitors in Circleville o'clock and will be followed by an in charge of Mrs. Reichelderfer, a State Commerce" was presented musical contest, with Mrs. Shride This is the first of a series of at the piano, the second, a word parties and dances to be held dur- contest; two vocal solos by Mrs. ing the coming season, announce- Helen Sprouse were followed by a program.

> A delightful luncheon Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, assisted

and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and by her mother, Mrs. O. S. Mow-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Landis. ery, will entertain the group Thursday, May 25, in her home in Saltcreek township.

votional period, Mrs. Roland P. ium. After group singing, the scrip- Heiskell led the group in an openture lesson was read from the 13th ing study of "Gleanings" from the Pickaway County Garden Club Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. writings of Baha'u'llah. Mrs. Creaton Kraft. Mrs. Guy Stock- Blanche Motschman discussed one man was in charge of the Bible of the subjects from "Some An- County Garden club Friday in her Circleville.

The April Baha'i News was re-Brobst. A true or false contest viewed by the group under the was won by Mrs. Sterley Croman leadership of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, from the viewpoint of the stock Iris, exhibited by a club day. Lunch was served during the making of history. She explained social hour to 13 members and that history, to the Baha'i, is not King. a tie with past human limita-The May meeting will be at the tions, but an increasing possibilhome of Mrs. Bertha Walker of ity to attain a future conforming to the Will of God.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm of E. tained the Dresbach Ladies' Aid Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Leist and Mrs. Anna Leist of Columbus motored to the of Baltimore Friday and enjoyed Junior and Roselyn Dreisbach. a dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary. Jean Palm returned to Circleville to spend the weekend with her grandparents.

Merry-Makers' Club

More than 25 members and N. Pickaway street. guests of the Merry-Makers' club Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street, for an afternoon of sewing and informal visiting.

Mrs. Sam Morris, president, conducted the brief business sescommittees were made. Sewing



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quilt patches and other articles occupied the guests during the

Attractive arrangements of Spring flowers were used in the rooms and for the centerpiece of the dining room table.

A delightful lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Washington Grange Meets

Logan Elm Grange, under the leadership of Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, lecturer, provided the interesting program for the Friday session of Washington grange in the school auditorium.

Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Doris Leist played a piano duet for the opening number followed by a short playlet by Jean, Ann and Hugh Bradley. The next number was a recitation by Teddy Johnson after which Polly Jane played a clarinet solo accompan- of Northridge Road. ied at the piano by Doris Leist. The program included a read- Reading, "Mrs. Cantor Revolts," Dreisbach and Miss Virginia

Dreisbach. cial hour by Mrs. Roy May and gold.

A musical program in addition week-end with her brother-in-law Wayne Parent-Teacher associa-

Mrs. Orion King will entertain swered Questions," by Abdu'l home on W. High street. She will

member, will be given by Mrs.

Twenty members were present

leadership of the Rev. Robert T. Circleville. Kelsey, the club discussed the topic, "Our Responsibilities to

han arranged the program for the Walnut township. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Palm evening. Lunch was served by

The Circleville Women's Chrishome of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of ville, Friday.

With Mrs. Lucy B. Price, presiof the Order of the Eastern Star dent, presiding, the morning gathered Friday at the home of meeting opened with group sing- in Circleville. ing. The devotions were led by Mrs. Abbie Gusman. Several letters from State officers were township shopped in Circleville. read. The purpose of an insti- Friday. tute was explained by Mrs. Price, sion in which reports of various and was followed by a plan of work for departments presented lenberg township was a Circleville by the superintendents. After visitor, Friday. group singing, Mrs. Charles Naumann offered the noontide prayer.

> The afternoon session opened with the reading of the Crusade

"Principles of Frances Willard" was read by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson. the reading presented by Mrs. and manufamining manufamining Betz) entertained on Sunday, in each grade will prepare special

perance benediction.

## Personals

Mrs. E. W. Roderick of Marion returned home Friday after spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main street, Roderick Watts returned Friday to New York to resume his duties on the U. S. S. Tennessee. The battleship will remain in the New York harbor until after the opening of the Fair, leaving early next week for the naval base at San Pedro, Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milfor Honolulu where the cruiser will be stationed for the Summer.

Miss Helen Woods of Columbus

ing, "Prayer in April", by Mrs. was given by Miss Anna Pontius. Wayne township were Friday busi-Robert Goodwin attended the

program was concluded with a ed to her home in Columbus after sonage in Browneville. humorous playlet, "Hiring a a two week trip to Washington Cook," by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley D. C., Media and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker of hospital.

Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway

township visited in Circleville,

Mrs. Allie Rittinger of Columthe members of the Pickaway bus pike was a Friday shopper in

Miss Nellie Oesterle of Walnut business. township shopped in Circleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Landay in the social room of the dis, Logan Elm Farms, Pickaway

Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Rob- many beautiful and useful gifts. bert Baird of Wayne township Mrs. W. L. Evans is on the sick

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek

Mrs. W. H. McKinley of Muh-

visitors in Circleville.

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## KINGSTON

Naumann, Leaflets on tobacco Mrs. Bessie Immell and Mrs. honor of her mother, Mrs. David invitations to parents of that and cigarets were read: "The Charles Miller were hostesses on Betz. The occasion being her room. Smoking Female", by Mrs. Eliza- Wednesday April 26th when they 80th birthday. Those present were beth Patterson; "Can You Afford entertained the members and hus- Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of King- will have on their walls displays It?", by Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris; bands of the Good Luck Euchre ston, Mrs. Effie Wolfe, Mr. and of work done in art. English, and "The Common and Marijuana Cig- club. Those present to enjoy this Mrs. Donald Martin and son of social science classes. Otto Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl gifts and many best wishes.

FOUR sets of twins in one room of school make quite a record, and the Stoutsville school claims that mark. Miss Ruth K. Eccard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard, Circleville township, is the teacher of the first and second grades of the school. Enrolled in her room are: left to right. Masel and Marie Birkhead, Helen and Florence Aldenderfer, second grade, and Beverly and Barbara Huston, first grade. In front are Clarence and Rance Greeno,

first grade. Miss Eccard appears

also in the picture.

Cal. Robert Watts, of the U. S. S. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Het- following points for respective last chance in this school year Northampton, leaves next week tinger, Mrs. Lemuel Rice, Mr. and grading letters: A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; for us to redeem ourselves or to Mrs. Vinton LeNier, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mr. Guy Holderman. Those Mrs. Hettinger and Mr. LeNier low prizes. The hostesses served chicken soup, celery, wafers and

wedding of Robert's sister, Miss Helen Goodwin to Mr. Arthur Polby G. D. Bradley, and the varied Mrs. Nelson Ruggles has return- lock, on Sunday at the M. E. par-

Mrs. W. E. Ice of Jackson re- Columbus, on Saturday, where an One hundred grangers and turned home Saturday after spend- x-ray showed a fractured vertebra. juveniles enjoyed the meeting, ing a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. Dreisbach injured her back the ice. Miss Ora Rittenour visit- Bumgarner, Warren ......3.5 are anticipating advancement. So, the poetry contest which is being ed her sister, on Friday at the Dewey, Eugene ...............3.5 we all should enjoy to the utmost sponsored by the Papyrus club of

> Madison, Ind., are spending the

> > our property on Oak street to the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard Johnson, Barbara .........3.4 Pickaway street, with Mr. and Mumaw, Charles ..........3.4 Mrs. Adrian McVey, Mrs. How- Pickaway strett, with Mr. and Paxson, Blanche ...........3.4 ler, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. ard Nessell and Mrs. Wendell Mrs. Joe Butts on Main street. Siegwald, Leland ..........3.4 Fred Cook and Mrs. C. M. Beatty, Boyer and daughter of Williams- They moved, on Wednesday, April Wilson, Luella .............3.4 Prizes for the best specimen port were Circleville visitors, Fri- 26th. Mr. Blanchard is the mana- Burget, William .............3.25 Mr. Butts is in the paper-hanging Shellhamer, Ann .........3.25

Mrs. Rose Freeman was delightfully surprised, on her eighty- Brehmer, Robert .........3.2

plete surprise. After the bounti- Hoffman, Helen ...........3.2 attended, from Kingston. Mrs. Stubbs, Samuel, Jr. .......3.2 Freeman was the recipient of Wolfe, Norma Jean .........3.2

tian Temperance Union enjoyed an all day institute Friday at the creek township shopped in Circle-meeting to be held on the regular WEEK date Tuesday May 2nd. at the home of Miss Josephine Brundige, Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer of instead of the home of Mrs. D. H. cleville school will observe Na- Aweigh."

service and a covered dish.

Among those attending the lec- nut; and Friday, Corwin. ture given by Mrs. Dorothy Biddle On the above days the parents Mrs. Frank L. Haynes, Miss Marie Snyder and Miss Mary

Mrs. Clifford Kelley (Olive

High School

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Junior Girl Glee club ......3:45

Senior Class Play ......8:15

sity .....9:30

**EDITORIAL** 

LAST OF SCHOOL YEAR

This last week was the begin-

school. This statement may not

get a higher grading average. But

District State Scholarship

tests at Ohio State Univer-

Wednesday

SATURDAY

NO. 31.

## Reservation Sale Opens Monday

# 57 PUPILS RANK

Wednesday morning, grade cards High school band practice ..4:00 for the fifth six weeks grading period were distributed to pupils of the high school.

This time fifty-seven pupils attained places on the first and second honor rolls. Of these, sixteen ranked on the first list and fortyone on the second.

Seniors took the laurels for number of pupils ranking with a total THURSDAY of seventeen. Sophomores came Senior music ......2:15 second with sixteen ranking, Senior Girls' Glee club .....3:45 freshmen took third place with Senior Class Play ......8:15 fourteen, and the juniors trailed FRIDAY with ten.

Nine perfect point averages are listed and Ruth Clark, Mildred Grose, and Mary Hays, seniors, repeated their high ranking to remain the only three pupils in the school with a four point average for the entire school year.

point average of 3.75; for second nonors a point average of 3.2 must ning of the last six weeks of be obtained. Point averages are based on the interest some of us but it is the

To obtain ranking on the first

honor roll a pupil must have a

roll many diversions may hinder us in

Those on the first honor roll	many diversions may hinder us in
are:	our high aim. It is simply a case
Name Point Average	of pure will-power and hard grind.
*Brown, Mildred4	Included in these diversions are
*Hays, Mary4	things we all like to do. Most of
*Snider, Mary Adele4	them have their initiation in this
Clark, Ruth4	season of the year. Fishing, swim-
Geib, Frank4	ming, gardening, tennis, and many
Groce, Mildred4	other pastimes and hobbies are
Kilian, Martha4	welcome to break the monotony
Lutz, Marilyn4	of the Winter and school.
Lutz, Mary4	During the first and middle of
Griner, Rose Anne3.8	the school year some of us may
Turner, Paul	have been negligent or careless
Barnhart, Glenn3.75	and our grades have suffered.
Brown, Eleanor3.75	Others may have had fine grades
Cook, Dorothy	except for one slip and want our
McDill, Eleanor3.75	average to be kept up. Therefore,
Moeller, Betty	we must buckle down, ignore all

Montelius, Ruth .....3.5 Hilyard, David ......3.4 Starkey, Norma .....3.25 Valentine, Don ......3.25 Bach, Betty ......3.2 Klingensmith, Jane .......3.2

## were Circleville visitors, Friday. list suffering with a case of flu. NATIONAL MUSIC OBSERVED

Beginning Monday, May 8, Cir- having the band play, "Anchors Laurelville was a Friday visitor Dreisbach as formerly announced. tional Music Week. Such a week The Salem Woman's Christian is set aside annually. Miss Grace Temperance Union will hold an Teegardin supervisor of music in CHS BOXERS WIN institute meeting on Friday, May Circleville schools will spend a 5th, all day with a covered dish whole day in each of the five IN dinner at the noon hour, in the buildings, as follows: Monday, Community room. Bring table Franklin; Tuesday, High street; Wednesday, grade 7-12 in the high school building; Thursday, Wal-

Mrs. B. J. Drum and Miss Ruth Johnson on Wednesday at the are cordially invited to visit the A delightful covered dish dinner Routt of Kingston were Friday Arch street high school in Chilli- buildings named. On such days a cothe from Kingston Garden club special music period will be conwere-Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel, ducted by Miss Teegardin or the Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williams- Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. Ida home room teacher. As far as is Psalm and group singing of the port was a Friday shopper in Cir- Famulener, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, possible these periods will be given n the afternoon. A general invitation will be sent

from the office, and in addition,

the art and English classes of Teachers of the various grades

### CALENDAR Pencil and Brush ......2:15 Ruth Clark, business manager TUESDAY

Orchestra practice ......4:00 Stooge meeting ......7:30 at Hamilton and Rvan's. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Junior Girl Reserve ..... 2:15 afternoons and evenings from Junior music ...... 2:15 3:00 to 5:00 and from 6:30 to Sketch club ......2:15

staff members, will conduct the

Samuel Johnson, director of the play, has announced the election of Jennings Turner as stage

A new set is being rented from the Schell Scenic Studio of Columbus. Costumes are modern.

Dr. Haggett .... Eugene Dewey Susan Haggett .. Medreth Bach

Ada Haggett .... Pauline Crosby Warren Creamer .. David Glick Tallant ..... Warren Bumgarner Rosen ...... Ralph Hoffman other pastimes and hobbies are Maxwell

During the first and middle of in the high school auditorium, the school year some of us may next Thursday and Friday, the have been negligent or careless curtains rising at 8:15 p. m. .75 and our grades have suffered. .75 Others may have had fine grades

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Wednesday from 8:30 to 12:00, the Stooge Club of Circleville high sponsored its fifth annual Stooge Benefit dance. This dance, one of the outstanding social events of the school year, attracted approximately one-hundred couples to the Memorial Hall where the Casa Ray orches-

tra furnished the music. John Noggle, president of the club, termed the affair a huge success. At the close of the evening's dancing John called eight founders of the club, Fred Grant, Bill Kellstadt, James Lyle, Walter Osburn, Ned Plum, Bob Shadley, and George Speakman to the stage where James Lyle acted as spokesman. They praised the ef- GLASS ficiency of Club in the year's work and spoke of the dance ACT SEEN THURS. brought about by the efforts of

the club's adviser, Virgil Cress. The club honored Roderick Watts, home on leave from the navy, and Robert Trump, who will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, by

## TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, April 25, the Picka- been blown, it was colored inside way county boxing tournament with silver paint. The next figcame to a close. The winner was ures were a Venetian flower vase Circleville high school. A trophy and an old-fashioned German was presented to C. H. S. for smoking pipe. having won the title three years. It will remain in the school per- mond made were a glass bird, a manently. Champions of the replica of an ancient Roman ship, county are Allen Ankrom - fly a steam engine similar to one weight. Robert Barnes-bantom made centuries ago by a Greek weight, Eugene Dewey-feather philosopher, and glass thread weight, Floyd Burchwell-light which is finer than silk. weight and Robert Bowsher heavy weight.

All those boys are from Circle- program. They are now on disville high school and will receive play in Principal Henry's office. golden gloves as a prize.

## CORRECTIONS

week's Red and Black,

## SENIORS' PLAY AS PERIOD ENDS; MONDAY Senior Girl Reserves ......2:15 TO BE OFFERED

of the senior class play, has announced that the sale of reserved seats for "The Late Christopher Bean" will open Monday, May 1, Reservations may be made on

7:30. On Thursday morning the reservation board will be brought back to the high school. Betty Bach, Alyce Brown, Doris Cupp, Regina Hudnell, Virginia Hulse, and Helen Mast, business

Miriam Weaver and Frank Beck, the art staff, are preparing a number of paintings to be used as properties.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Haggett. . Virginia Gussman,

Davenport .... Frank Barnhill The production will be staged

## .75 except for one slip and want our POETRY CONTEST

At the regular Poetry club

This contest is open to members In the above lines I have at- of the Poetry club from April 24 be given for the best poem submitted. First prize will be five

> dollars; second, two dollars; and third, honorable mention. Manuscripts must be typed on one side of the paper only. Each poem will be titled and numbered, and in a sealed envelope numbered to correspond with the

poems of each author, the writer's name will be placed. Each contestant may submit three poems of at least eight

Judges will be announced at a later date. Monday, May 1, at 6:30, an ini-

tiation dinner will be held at Sylvia's party room. Also on Monday at the regular meeting, Miss Mary Walters will read selections from French and Spanish verse, and Frank Fischer will discuss German poetry. Any teachers or students who are interested in hearing these speakers

## BLOWING

are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday morning, at 8:30, high school pupils were entertained by an exhibit of glass blowing by M. H. Hammond of Columbia, South Carolina. Thomas Gasqui, Mr. Hammond's manager, gave a brief origin of glass and explained the process that is used in making various shapes from a glass tube.

The first object made was a ball similar to a Christmas tree ornament. After the shape had

Other things which Mr. Ham-

Mr. Hammond left all the ob-

jects which he made during the

PUPILS STUDY CAESAR

Second year Latin classes be-Miss Margaret Rooney was gan the translation and study of

among the group from Circleville | Caesar's "Commentaries on the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence The Special Education rooms high school who saw Walter Hus- Gallic Wars" this week. Previous mythology.

A leaflet, "The Book", read by J. O. Senff, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Betz and family, Mr. and Mrs. will have an exhibit and in the art ton in "Knickerbocker Holiday." to this time, they completed the Mrs. Price, concluded the program, Senff, Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, Pearl Betz and family. Mrs. Brunelle Downing will Her name was inadvertently study of grammar and short the meeting closing with the tem- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. was the recipient of a number of have a display of art work done in omitted from the list in last stories of Roman history and

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parties and dances to be held dur- contest; two vocal solos by Mrs. ing the coming season, announce- Helen Sprouse were followed by a Cook," by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley D. C., Media and Atlantic City. ment of which will be made later. Bible contest which concluded the be arranged by the house committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. served by the hostesses. T. O. Gilliland, chairmen, Judge

Willing Workers' Class

The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren Baha'i Group Meeting church met Thursday in the The Circleville Baha'i Group ness and devotional hour.

The program included readings Baha. by Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Floy The April Baha'i News was reand Mrs. Brobst.

Washington township. Dresbach Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton, assisted by Mrs. Frank Shride of that community, entertained the Dresbach Ladies' Aid society, Thursday.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymns under the leadership of Mrs. Val Valentine, president, who read the second chapter of Philippians for the scrip-

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## Social Calendar

MONDAY BOARD MEETING, HOME AND Hospital, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away township school. Tues D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial Hall, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLvia's party home. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, George W. Groom, W. Mound street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., HOME MRS. RUTH Gearhart, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Mingo street, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gerald Miller, W. High

street, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 8 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Mrs. Orion King, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

meeting was held. The flower committee reported for the month Fund. Forty members and visitors played a clarinet solo accompan- of Northridge Road. were present for the session.

The program included a reading, "Prayer in April", by Mrs. o'clock and will be followed by an in charge of Mrs. Reichelderfer, a State Commerce" was presented at the piano, the second, a word

A delightful luncheon was Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, assisted

and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and by her mother, Mrs. O. S. Mow-Thursday, May 25, in her home her committee. in Saltcreek township.

home of Mrs. Walter Richards, met Friday evening at the home Washington township. Mrs. Larry of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, votional period, Mrs. Roland P. ium. After group singing, the scrip- Heiskell led the group in an openture lesson was read from the 13th ing study of "Gleanings" from the Pickaway County Garden Club Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. writings of Baha'u'llah. Mrs. Creaton Kraft. Mrs. Guy Stock- Blanche Motschman discussed one man was in charge of the Bible of the subjects from "Some An- County Garden club Friday in her Circleville. swered Questions," by Abdu'l home on W. High street. She will

Brobst. A true or false contest viewed by the group under the Fred Cook and Mrs. C. M. Beatty. was won by Mrs. Sterley Croman leadership of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, from the viewpoint of the stock Iris, exhibited by a club day. Lunch was served during the making of history. She explained member, will be given by Mrs. social hour to 13 members and that history, to the Baha'i, is not King. a tie with past human limita-The May meeting will be at the tions, but an increasing possibilhome of Mrs. Bertha Walker of ity to attain a future conforming to the Will of God.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm of E. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Leist and Mrs. Anna Leist of Columbus motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Palm of Baltimore Friday and enjoyed a dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary. Jean Palm returned to Circleville to spend the weekend with her grandparents.

Merry-Makers' Club

More than 25 members and guests of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street, for an afternoon of sewing and informal visiting.

Mrs. Sam Morris, president, conducted the brief business session in which reports of various committees were made. Sewing



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quilt patches and other articles occupied the guests during the later hours.

Attractive arrangements of Spring flowers were used in the rooms and for the centerpiece of the dining room table.

A delightful lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Washington Grange Meets

Logan Elm Grange, under the leadership of Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, lecturer, provided the interesting program for the Friday session of Washington grange in the school auditorium. Miss Helen Wilson and Miss

Doris Leist played a piano duet for the opening number followed by a short playlet by Jean, Ann and Hugh Bradley. The next number was a recitation by Teddy Johnson after which Polly Jane grangers with a whistling solo. "That Terrible Tommy" was the Reading, "Mrs. Cantor Revolts." An interesting talk on "Inter- ness visitors in Circleville. by G. D. Bradley, and the varied Mrs. Nelson Ruggles has return-Dreisbach and Miss Dreisbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Landis. ery, will entertain the group cial hour by Mrs. Roy May and gold.

Wayne P.-T. A.

is planned for the May meeting of Crites of S. Court street. Wayne Parent-Teacher associa-Goodman, president, led the busi- E. Mound street. During the de- tion, Friday in the school auditor-

Mrs. Orion King will entertain

be assisted by Mrs. N. G. Spangler, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs.

Tuxis Club

Twenty members were present for the Tuxis club meeting Thursday in the social room of the dis, Logan Elm Farms, Pickaway leadership of the Rev. Robert T. | Circleville. Kelsey, the club discussed the topic, "Our Responsibilities to Parents".

han arranged the program for the Walnut township. evening. Lunch was served by Junior and Roselyn Dreisbach.

W. C. T. U. Institute

The Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union enjoyed Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Salt-Remmeber the Garden club WEEK an all day institute Friday at the creek township shopped in Circle- meeting to be held on the regular home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of ville, Friday. N. Pickaway street.

meeting opened with group sing- in Circleville. ing. The devotions were led by Mrs. Abbie Gusman. Several letters from State officers were township shopped in Circleville, read. The purpose of an insti- Friday. tute was explained by Mrs. Price, and was followed by a plan of work for departments presented lenberg township was a Circleville by the superintendents. After visitor, Friday. group singing, Mrs. Charles Naumann offered the noontide prayer.

The afternoon session opened with the reading of the Crusade Crusade Hymn.

"Principles of Frances Willard" was read by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson. "The Life of Jennie Cassidy" was

perance benediction.

## Personals

Mrs. E. W. Roderick of Marion returned home Friday after spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main street, Roderick Watts returned Friday to New York to resume his duties on the U. S. S. Tennessee. The battleship will remain in the New York harbor until after the opening of the Fair, leaving early next week for the naval base at San Pedro, Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milfor Honolulu where the cruiser will Mrs. Vinton LeNier, Mr. and Mrs. be stationed for the Summer.

Miss Helen Woods of Columbus Harley Heskett, the business Marie Snyder pleased the Jean Fitzpatrick of Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff, firsts, \*Hays, Mary ......4

presented by Mrs. My- Athens is spending the weekend \$10 to the Preachers' Pension ron T. Johnson. George Wilson with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell,

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of was given by Miss Anna Pontius. Wayne township were Friday busi-

program was concluded with a ed to her home in Columbus after sonage in Browneville. humorous playlet, "Hiring a a two week trip to Washington

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker of hospital. Madison, Ind., are spending the

A musical program in addition week-end with her brother-in-law 

Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway township visited in Circleville,

Mrs. Allie Rittinger of Colum- street. the members of the Pickaway bus pike was a Friday shopper in

Miss Nellie Oesterle of Walnut business. township shopped in Circleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Lan-

bert Baird of Wayne township

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek

Mrs. W. H. McKinley of Muh-

visitors in Circleville.

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and cigarets were read: "The Charles Miller were hostesses on Betz. The occasion being her room. beth Patterson; "Can You Afford entertained the members and hus- Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of King- will have on their walls displays "The Common and Marijuana Cig- club. Those present to enjoy this Mrs. Donald Martin and son of social science classes. Otto Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl gifts and many best wishes.

record, and the Stoutsville school claims that mark. Miss Ruth K. Eccard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard, Circleville township, is the teacher of the first and second grades of the school. Enrolled in her room are: left to right, Masel and Marie Birkhead, Helen and Florence Aldenderfer, second grade, and Beverly and Barbara Hus-

ton, first grade. In front are

Clarence and Rance Greeno,

first grade. Miss Eccard appears

also in the picture.

COUR sets of twins in one

room of school make quite a

Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mr. Guy Holderman. Those Name Mrs. Hettinger and Mr. LeNier Joe Bell, Ohio university, seconds, Mr. Waite and Mrs. Pyle chicken soup, celery, wafers and

> Robert Goodwin attended the Helen Goodwin to Mr. Arthur Pollock, on Sunday at the M. E. par-

Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach was Mrs. W. E. Ice of Jackson re- Columbus, on Saturday, where an One hundred grangers and turned home Saturday after spend- x-ray showed a fractured vertebra. the ice. Miss Ora Rittenour visit- Bumgarner, Warren ......3.5 are anticipating advancement. So, the poetry contest which is being 

> -Kingston-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Artman our property on Oak street to the 

Pickaway street, with Mr. and Mumaw, Charles ..........3.4 Mrs. Adrian McVey, Mrs. How- Pickaway strett, with Mr. and Paxson, Blanche ..........3.4 ard Nessell and Mrs. Wendell Mrs. Joe Butts on Main street. Siegwald, Leland ...........3.4 Boyer and daughter of Williams- They moved, on Wednesday, April Wilson, Luella ............3.4 Prizes for the best specimen port were Circleville visitors, Fri- 26th. Mr. Blanchard is the mana- Burget, William .............3.25 ger of the Red and White store. Cupp, Marshal ......3.25 Mr. Butts is in the paper-hanging Shellhamer, Ann ......3.25

> Mrs. Rose Freeman was delightsecond birthday, on Monday,

Mrs. Irene Lanman of Watt ful covered dish luncheon a short Hoffman, Ralph ...........3.2 street is spending a few days with business session was held. Mrs. Hulse, Bonita ............3.2 Harold Smith and James Calli- her sister, Mrs. Dewey Seitz of J. O. Senff and Mr. Elmer Dodd Jonnes, Lloyd, Jr., ............3.2 Freeman was the recipient of Wolfe, Norma Jean ..........3.2 Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Rob- many beautiful and useful gifts. | \*Denotes five A's.

> Mrs. W. L. Evans is on the sick were Circleville visitors, Friday. list suffering with a case of flu. NATIONAL MUSIC

date Tuesday May 2nd. at the home of Miss Josephine Brundige,

service and a covered dish.

ture given by Mrs. Dorothy Biddle On the above days the parents Mrs. B. J. Drum and Miss Ruth Johnson on Wednesday at the are cordially invited to visit the Mrs. Frank L. Haynes, Miss in the afternoon. Marie Snyder and Miss Mary

Mrs. Clifford Kelley (Olive

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## Reservation Sale Opens Monday

## PUPILS RANK SENIORS IN FIRST

for the fifth six weeks grading TUESDAY period were distributed to pupils of the high school.

This time fifty-seven pupils attained places on the first and second honor rolls. Of these, sixteen ranked on the first list and fortyone on the second.

Seniors took the laurels for number of pupils ranking with a total of seventeen. Sophomores came second with sixteen ranking, freshmen took third place with fourteen, and the juniors trailed

Nine perfect point averages are isted and Ruth Clark, Mildred Grose, and Mary Hays, seniors, repeated their high ranking to remain the only three pupils in the school with a four point average for the entire school year.

To obtain ranking on the first honor roll a pupil must have a point average of 3.75; for second honors a point average of 3.2 must

Cal. Robert Watts, of the U. S. S. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Het- following points for respective last chance in this school year D. 1: and F. 0.

Northampton, leaves next week tinger, Mrs. Lemuel Rice, Mr. and grading letters: A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; for us to redeem ourselves or to \*Snider, Mary Adele ......4 Kilian, Martha .....4 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff and Griner, Rose Anne ..........3.8 wedding of Robert's sister, Miss Barnhart, Glenn ............3.75 and our grades have suffered. Brown, Eleanor ...........3.75 Others may have had fine grades McDill, Eleanor ..........3.75 average to be kept up. Therefore, 

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carrol of Grabill, Wanda .............3.5 Montelius, Ruth .....3.5 Hilyard, David ......3.4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard Johnson, Barbara ........3.4 Starkey, Norma .....3.25 Valentine, Don .....3.25 Bach, Betty ......3.2 fully surprised, on her eighty- Brehmer, Robert .........3.2 Brown, Norma ......3.2 Klingensmith, Jane ......3.2 Presbyterian church. Under the township, were Friday visitors in The M. E. Aid Society of Halls- Eagleson, David ...........3.2 plete surprise. After the bounti- Hoffman, Helen ............3.2 attended, from Kingston. Mrs. Stubbs, Samuel, Jr. ......3.2

With Mrs. Lucy B. Price, presi- Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer of instead of the home of Mrs. D. H. cleville school will observe Na- Aweigh." dent, presiding, the morning Laurelville was a Friday visitor Dreisbach as formerly announced. tional Music Week. Such a week The Salem Woman's Christian is set aside annually. Miss Grace Temperance Union will hold an Teegardin supervisor of music in CHS BOXERS WIN institute meeting on Friday, May Circleville schools will spend a 5th, all day with a covered dish whole day in each of the five IN dinner at the noon hour, in the buildings, as follows: Monday, Community room. Bring table Franklin; Tuesday, High street; Wednesday, grade 7-12 in the high school building; Thursday, Wal-Among those attending the lec- nut; and Friday, Corwin.

A delightful covered dish dinner Routt of Kingston were Friday Arch street high school in Chilli- buildings named. On such days a cothe from Kingston Garden club special music period will be conwere-Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel, ducted by Miss Teegardin or the Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williams- Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. Ida home room teacher. As far as is Psalm and group singing of the port was a Friday shopper in Cir- Famulener, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, possible these periods will be given A general invitation will be sent from the office, and in addition,

the art and English classes of Naumann, Leaflets on tobacco Mrs. Bessie Immell and Mrs. honor of her mother, Mrs. David invitations to parents of that Smoking Female", by Mrs. Eliza- Wednesday April 26th when they 80th birthday. Those present were Teachers of the various grades

It?", by Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris; bands of the Good Luck Euchre ston, Mrs. Effie Wolfe, Mr. and of work done in art. English, and

### CALENDAR MONDAY Pencil and Brush ......2:15 Poetry club ......3:45 Wednesday morning, grade cards High school band practice . .4:00 Sophomore music .....2:15 Junior Girl Glee club ......3:45 Orchestra practice ......4:00 Stooge meeting ......7:30 Assembly Junior Girl Reserve ..... 2:15 Junior music ..... 2:15 Sketch club .....2:15 Senior Girls' Glee club .....3:45 Senior Class Play .....8:15 FRIDAY Senior Class Play .....8:15 SATURDAY District State Scholarship tests at Ohio State University ......9:30

### **EDITORIAL** LAST OF SCHOOL YEAR

This last week was the beginning of the last six weeks of school. This statement may not Point averages are based on the interest some of us but it is the get a higher grading average. But Those on the first honor roll many diversions may hinder us in our high aim. It is simply a case

Point Average of pure will-power and hard grind. Included in these diversions are things we all like to do. Most of them have their initiation in this Warren Creamer .. David Glick season of the year. Fishing, swimming, gardening, tennis, and many other pastimes and hobbies are Maxwell welcome to break the monotony of the Winter and school.

During the first and middle of the school year some of us may next Thursday and Friday, the Moeller, Betty ............3.75 we must buckle down, ignore all OPENED APRIL 24 the side issues, and wor

-Lloyd Jonnes, Jr.

## WAS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday from 8:30 to 12:00, the Stooge Club of Circleville high sponsored its fifth annual Stooge Benefit dance. This dance, one of the outstanding social events of the school year, attracted approximately one-hundred couples to the Memorial Hall where the Casa Ray orches-

tra furnished the music. John Noggle, president of the club, termed the affair a huge success. At the close of the evening's dancing John called eight founders of the club, Fred Grant, Bill Kellstadt, James Lyle, Walter Osburn, Ned Plum, Bob Shadley, and George Speakman to the stage where James Lyle acted as spokesman. They praised the efficiency of Club in the year's work and spoke of the dance ACT SEEN THURS. brought about by the efforts of the club's adviser, Virgil Cress.

The club honored Roderick Watts, home on leave from the navy, and Robert Trump, who will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, by

## TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, April 25, the Picka- been blown, it was colored inside way county boxing tournament with silver paint. The next figcame to a close. The winner was ures were a Venetian flower vase Circleville high school. A trophy and an old-fashioned German was presented to C. H. S. for smoking pipe. having won the title three years. Other things which Mr. Ham-It will remain in the school per- mond made were a glass bird, a manently. Champions of the replica of an ancient Roman ship, county are Allen Ankrom - fly a steam engine similar to one weight, Robert Barnes-bantom made centuries ago by a Greek weight, Eugene Dewey-feather philosopher, and glass thread weight, Floyd Burchwell-light which is finer than silk. weight and Robert Bowsher heavy weight.

All those boys are from Circle- program. They are now on disville high school and will receive play in Principal Henry's office. golden gloves as a prize.

### CORRECTIONS

among the group from Circleville Caesar's "Commentaries on the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence The Special Education rooms high school who saw Walter Hus- Gallic Wars" this week. Previous A leaflet, "The Book", read by J. O. Senff, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Betz and family, Mr. and Mrs. will have an exhibit and in the art ton in "Knickerbocker Holiday." to this time, they completed the Mrs. Price, concluded the program, Senff, Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, Pearl Betz and family. Mrs. Betz room Mrs. Brunelle Downing will Her name was inadvertently study of grammar and short the meeting closing with the tem- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. was the recipient of a number of have a display of art work done in omitted from the list in last stories of Roman history and week's Red and Black,

## SENIORS' PLAY AS PERIOD ENDS; MONDAY Senior Girl Reserves ...... 2:15 TO BE OFFERED Freshman music ..........2:15 ON MAY 4 AND 5

Ruth Clark, business manager of the senior class play, has announced that the sale of reserved seats for "The Late Christopher Bean" will open Monday, May 1,

at Hamilton and Ryan's. Reservations may be made on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and evenings from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 6:30 to 7:30. On Thursday morning the reservation board will be brought back to the high school.

Betty Bach, Alyce Brown, Doris Cupp, Regina Hudnell, Virginia Hulse, and Helen Mast, business staff members, will conduct the Samuel Johnson, director of the

play, has announced the election of Jennings Turner as stage manager. Miriam Weaver and Frank Beck, the art staff, are preparing

a number of paintings to be used as properties. A new set is being rented from the Schell Scenic Studio of Columbus. Costumes are modern.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Haggett .... Eugene Dewey Susan Haggett .. Medreth Bach Abby ..... Ruth Montelius, Mary Hays Mrs. Haggett. . Virginia Gussman,

Eleanor McAbee

Tallant ..... Warren Bumgarner Rosen ...... Ralph Hoffman Davenport .... Frank Barnhill The production will be staged in the high school auditorium,

Ada Haggett .... Pauline Crosby

## curtains rising at 8:15 p. m.

At the regular Poetry club

This contest is open to members In the above lines I have at- of the Poetry club from April 24 tempted to show the importance to May 15 and three awards will be given for the best poem submitted. First prize will be five dollars; second, two dollars; and

third, honorable mention. Manuscripts must be typed on one side of the paper only. Each poem will be titled and numbered, and in a sealed envelope numbered to correspond with the poems of each author, the writer's name will be placed.

Each contestant may submit three poems of at least eight lines each. Judges will be announced at a later date.

Monday, May 1, at 6:30, an ini-

tiation dinner will be held at Sylvia's party room. Also on Monday at the regular meeting, Miss Mary Walters will read selections from French and Spanish verse, and Frank Fischer will discuss German poetry. Any teachers or students who are interested in hearing these speakers

## BLOWING GLASS

are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday morning, at 8:30, high school pupils were entertained by an exhibit of glass blowing by M. H. Hammond of Columbia, South Carolina. Beginning Monday, May 8, Cir- having the band play, "Anchors Thomas Gasqui, Mr. Hammond's manager, gave a brief origin of glass and explained the process that is used in making various shapes from a glass tube.

The first object made was a ball similar to a Christmas tree ornament. After the shape had

Mr. Hammond left all the objects which he made during the

### PUPILS STUDY CAESAR Second year Latin classes be-

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## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

of the Rhodes Trust (for Rhodes bassador. scholars). Only last winter he LOTHIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

### RELIGIOUS MYSTIC

more spotlighted visit.

question. He is absolutely the re- ence Monitor magazine in the last verse of the close-lipped career four years. diplomats who have held the post of British Ambassador in recent

Visiting the United States in 1923, he told the Williamstown Institute of Politics that prohibition might be the cause of future wars between the United States and "wet" countries. This was in the days of our squabbles over rum-running. The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, Lothian also said, had caused more wars than anything else, because of controversies over how they should be applied.

Lothian also had the nerve to and Rebuilt Cleaners. Parts and speak out in the House of Lords supplies for every make. Fred last year to advocate reopening Tanner, 543 N. Court St. Phone war debt discussion and the immediate resumption of token payments to the United States.

### LOTHIAN AND HITLER

Son of a Roman Catholic, Loth-Phone 7281. South Main St., ian was educated in a Jesuit School, but left the church to become a Christian Scientist. This JOHNSON'S complete line of faith became the chief bond of paints, enamels and floor var- the famous Cliveden set, of which nishes. F. H. Fissell. West Lord and Lady Astor and Geoffrey Dawson, editor of The London Times, also are members - all Christian Scientists.

Lothian made several trips to Germany when Hitler first came into power regarding the status of SPECIAL - Oranges doz. 25c, the Scientists in the Reich, and Kraut No. 21/2 can 2 for 15c, came to have a great admiration Lard 2 lbs. 15c, and Shoulder for the Nazi dictator. Friends of Chops lb. 21c. Woodward Mar- Lothian's said that the notes which the new Ambassador took after each visit revealed a sym-

pathy between the two mystics. Perhaps as a result of this, Lothian and the Cliveden set be-100 LB. OAK ICE BOX. Phone came the chief advocates of Anglo-German friendship, were largely responsible for Chamberlain's appeasement policy. It was Lothian's belief that Hitler was sincere, that a strong Nazi Germany was far preferable to a strong Russia, and that Hitler could act as the buffer against

EX-OFFICIO MEMBER Lord Lothian is virtually an exeven than actual Cabinet members, who must come from the House Ambassador to the United States, and his word will be law as far as Anglo-American relations are concerned. And since he will come to Washington as a powerful

pleader, it is important to know exactly what his views are today During his visit here last Win ter, Lothian admitted quite frankly that "appeasement" had been a mistake. His attitude toward Hitler was completely reversed, and he felt that Chamberlain had been sadly outsmarted in his

negotiations at Munich. "England will fight," Lord Lothian told his American friends. "There can no longer be any

duobt of that." He also made it emphatically clear that he considered the future peace of the word dependent on the closest possible cooperation between Great Britain and the United States. These two counplies. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 tries, he believes, can and should police the world.

That, undoubtedly, will be the

## THEATRES

AT THE GRAND The brawling, turbulent, sud-

roughest town in the cattle country of the 1870's is the background against which Errol Flynn projects his virile, adventurous personality in "Dodge City," the Warner Bros. Technicolor production which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Dealing with the most turbulent era of the old west, it is a production of a scope and authenticity that may well make it remembered as a milestone in motion picture history.

Errol Flynn its hero may seem a novelty to the casual film-goer but it will require no stretching of credibility on the part of those who are steeped in the history of the period and the region which

(Continued from Page Four) | keystone of his policy as Am- Merchants Urged To Help

came here, ostensibly on Rhodes The new British Ambassador matters, but actually to sound out once called U. S. Ambassador American sentiment toward Brit- Bullitt "a liar" after Bullitt had ish policy. He traveled widely, denounced Lloyd George's Russian talked with all sorts of people, As secretary to Lloyd George durfrom newspaper editors to Tom ing the World War, Lothian be-Corcoran, and learned far more came an ardent Woodrow Wilson than Anthony Eden did in his disciple . . . Lloyd George, commenting on a certain church group, said that its members looked narrow and stubborn. Lothian The new Ambassador is deeply replied: "When you go to heaven, their face value after May 1," Mr. religious, something of a mystic, you will find plenty of them day, May 2nd, at one o'clock at and is a man who is not afraid there." . . . Lothian has written the Wellington, 2141/2 S. Court to express himself on almost any six articles in the Christian Sci-

## On The Air

SATURDAY

7:30 Lives of Great Men,

WEAF. 8:00 Johnny Presents, WBNS. 8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orches-

tra, WLW. 8:30 Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBNS.

8:30 Red Foley; Red Skelton; Phil Davis' orchestra, WLW. 9:00 - National Barn Dance, WLW.

9:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson; Andrews Sisters; Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

9:00 Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham Mc-Namee, WTAM. 9:30 Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra, WBNS. 10:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay

Lorraine; Raymond Scott

Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark

Warnow's orchestra, WBNS. 10:00 Arch Oboler's Plays Plays, WTAM.

12:00 Ted Lewis, WLW.

phony Music, WLW.

1:30 Opening of New York

Louis Beale, and others. Mu-

### SUNDAY 12:00 Great Plays, KDKA. 1:00 The Magic Key; Sym-

World's Fair, NBC-CBS. Court News Participating in the opening ceremonies of the Fair will be President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Mayor La-PICKAWAY COUNTY Guardia, Grover Whalen, Probate president of the Fair, Sir

sic by the Westminster Chorus, Children's Chorus, FAYETTE COUNTY Army and Navy bands, and

other groups. action for divorce filed. 5:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS. 6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,

WLW. 6:30 Screen Guild Show; George Murphy, M. C.,

WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, WLW. 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer,

WLW. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Columnist, WLW. 9:00 The Circle, WLW.

### 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WHIO.

MONDAY 3:00 EST Annual Crochet Der-

by, WSM. 6:30 Eddie Cantor's Caravan, WHIO.

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW. 7:00 Cavalcade of America;

Historical Drama, WKRC. 7:30 Voice of Firestone. Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW. 7:30 Tom Howard and George

Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC. 8:00 May Robson appears tonight in "Lady For A Day," supported by Warren William, Jean Parker, Otto

Kruger, and Guy Kibbee, WBNS. 8:00 Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, sandwiches and sea foods in seaand Dorothy Thompson, com-

mentator, WLW. 8:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.

## FIFTH CHARGE FILED

A fifth charge of issuing a bad check was transcripted to Common Pleas court Friday against ryn Heistand, 75, mother of Mrs. Loren L. Bockart, N. Court W. O. Bumgarner, Jackson townstreet, now in the county jail. ship, were held Saturday in Bockart is accused in the last Washington C. H. with burial in charge of issuing a check for \$10 the Bloomingburg cemetery. to W. E. Wallace on April 1 with- Mrs. Heistand died Thursday eveout funds in the bank. He denied ning at her home north of Washthe charge in Mayor W. B. ington C. H. She had been in Making the unmistakably British Cady's court. Four other charges failing health for two years. had previously been filed.

## MURRAY SWEPSTON DEAD

## TAX OFFICIALS **ASK ASSISTANCE**

Sales Receipt Program In Best Manner

Ohio retail merchants are being urged by the Ohio Sales Tax Section not to enter into agreements with civic organizations participating in sales tax collection campaigns for cash redemption of stamps after May 1, according to J. E. Williams, chief of the Ohio Sales Tax Section.

"When sales tax stamps acquire a cash value of three percent of Williams said today, "efforts will. undoubtedly be expended by some civic groups which may benefit under the new sales tax redemption law to secure monopolies on stamp supplies by entering into agreements with merchants for all stamps not taken up by customers. This practice would be an undesirable one, from the standpoint of ethics alone. The sales tax redemption law was not designed to benefit only a few organizations. Its benefits are to be extended to all which may qualify. The state wishes as many different groups to gain cash redemptions as possible."

## Purpose Threatened

"Secondly," Mr. Williams continued, "such a practice would tend toward defeating the very purpose of the act; namely, to induce all customers to demand and receive their sales tax receipts. Every individual is requested to collect his stamps from the retail dealer and then present them to whatever organization he prefers to favor for the cash redemption."

Pointing out that the law does not specifically forbid agreements by merchants to save redeemable stamps for organizations, Mr. Williams stated, however, that the Sales Tax Section will make every effort to discourage such prac-

The sales tax redemption law, signed by the Governor on February 28, becomes effective May 1. A new issue of stamps, different in color and design from the present issue, will be distributed to retail dealers starting May 1. Only the new stamps are redeemable at three percent of their face value after that date.

Harlin Guy estate, letters testanentary issued to John B. Marshall,

Common Pleas Alberta Dowler v. James Dowler,

ROSS COUNTY Walter Roese estate, executor

Fannie M. Long Stephenson estate. inventories filed. Joseph C. McGillivray estate, in-

tory filed. Walter Roese estate 1/8 executor appointed.

Home Owners Loan Corporation v. George W. and Minnie P. Medley, suit on note and asking foreclosure filed. Gordon Phillips v. Ben W. Rout,

Common Pleas

suit on note filed. C. D. Shafer Co., v. Cecil Dundon, petition and cross petition dismissed. Joseph Allen v. Ann Purdum, et al., entry quieting title on real

## estate filed. SILVER MOON, NEW CLUB,

OPENS IN FAYETTE CITY The Silver Moon Nite Club in Washington C. H., described as the most beautiful dine and dance club in southern Ohio, will be officially Shelton, comedians; Eton opened Saturday and Sunday. The new club is on the second floor of

the Midland Grocery Company It will accommodate 500 guests, The club is comprised of a bar, cocktail lounge and dance hall. Decorations are elaborate with the modern lighting effects. The menu will include steaks, chops, chicken,

Don Camp's 12-piece orchestra will play for the opening. The floor show includes eight acts. Herb Nushawg is proprietor of the

### new club. KATHRYN HEISTAND DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Kath-

## AMY SKINNER DIES

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the residence Murray T. Swepston, 68, for- in Clarksburg for Miss Amy Skinare covered in "Dodge City." For merly a member of Chillicothe ner, 74, who died Thursday at there were a number of adven- council and deputy sealer of 12:30 p. m. Complications caused turous young Britons who became weights and measures in Ross death. Miss Skinner was born to believe that such a fellow as a native of Hocking county, beth Lowery Skinner. She is sur-

well-known figures in the pioneer county, died Friday at his home Dec. 18, 1864, in Athens county, days of the west and it is easy in Columbus. Mr. Swepston was a daughter of Luther and Eliza-Flynn is in actuality could well Services will be held Sunday aft- vived by one brother, Luther C.

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April 22, 1939
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State Reformatory, Mansfield, admir ted from Pickaway County, convicted August 24, 1938 of the crime of Automobile Theft, and serving a sentence of one to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after July 1, 1939.

The Board of Parole
By J. J. FFENEY,
Parole and Record Clerk.

The Daily Herald. Set your date

more spotlighted visit.

RELIGIOUS MYSTIC

diplomats who have held the post

of British Ambassador in recent

Visiting the United States in

1923, he told the Williamstown

Institute of Politics that prohibi-

tion might be the cause of future

and "wet" countries. This was in

rum-running. The Ten Command-

ments and the Sermon on the

Mount, Lothian also said, had

caused more wars than anything

else, because of controversies over

Lothian also had the nerve to

ments to the United States.

LOTHIAN AND HITLER

Son of a Roman Catholic, Loth-

come a Christian Scientist. This

Dawson, editor of The London

Times, also are members - all

Lothian made several trips to

Germany when Hitler first came

Perhaps as a result of this,

Lothian and the Cliveden set be-

Anglo-German friendship, were

largely responsible for Chamber-

lain's appeasement policy. It was

EX-OFFICIO MEMBER

Christian Scientists.

JEMIMA DUNGAN will hold a public sale of all her household goods, including antiques, Tues-

Ashville has a wonderful Children.

how they should be applied. and Rebuilt Cleaners. Parts and supplies for every make. Fred last year to advocate reopening Tanner, 543 N. Court St. Phone war debt discussion and the immediate resumption of token pay-

fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145. into power regarding the status of

Chops lb. 21c. Woodward Mar- Lothian's said that the notes which the new Ambassador took after each visit revealed a sym-1 6-ft. Gibson Electric Refrigerpathy between the two mystics.

ator, in good condition. Phone

FROST-PROOF, golden acre cab-Lothian's belief that Hitler was bage plants. Walnut St. Greensincere, that a strong Nazi Gerhouse. many was far preferable to a strong Russia, and that Hitler

could act as the buffer against Stalin. Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

Phone 350. who must come from the House 50 LB. MATTRESS \$4.98, 9x12 of Commons. As such he will exrugs felt base \$3.98, spinet desk ert tremendous weight as British Ambassador to the United States,

> concerned. And since he will come to Washington as a powerful pleader, it is important to know exactly what his views are today. During his visit here last Winter, Lothian admitted quite frankly that "appeasement" had been a mistake. His attitude toward Hitler was completely reversed,

negotiations at Munich. "England will fight," Lord Lothian told his American friends. "There can no longer be any duobt of that."

He also made it emphatically clear that he considered the future peace of the word dependent on the closest possible cooperation between Great Britain and the United States. These two coun-

police the world. That, undoubtedly, will be the

and he felt that Chamberlain had

been sadly outsmarted in his

## THEATRES

AT THE GRAND The brawling, turbulent, sud-

den-death milieu of the toughest roughest town in the cattle country of the 1870's is the background against which Errol Flynn projects his virile, adventurous personality in "Dodge City," the Warner Bros. Technicolor production which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Dealing with the most turbulent era of the old west, it is a production of a scope and authenticity that may well make it remembered as a milestone in motion picture history.

Errol Flynn its hero may seem a novelty to the casual film-goer but it will require no stretching of credibility on the part of those who are steeped in the history of the period and the region which have been one of them.

# Merry-Go-Round

The Daily Washington

of the Rhodes Trust (for Rhodes bassador. scholars). Only last winter he LOTHIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND came here, ostensibly on Rhodes The new British Ambassador matters, but actually to sound out once called U. S. Ambassador

American sentiment toward Brit- Bullitt "a liar" after Bullitt had ish policy. He traveled widely, denounced Lloyd George's Russian talked with all sorts of people, As secretary to Lloyd George durfrom newspaper editors to Tom ing the World War, Lothian be-Corcoran, and learned far more came an ardent Woodrow Wilson than Anthony Eden did in his disciple . . . Lloyd George, commenting on a certain church group, said that its members looked narrow and stubborn. Lothian The new Ambassador is deeply replied: "When you go to heaven, religious, something of a mystic, you will find plenty of them day, May 2nd, at one o'clock at and is a man who is not afraid there." . . Lothian has written the Wellington, 2141/2 S. Court to express himself on almost any six articles in the Christian Sciquestion. He is absolutely the re-verse of the close-lipped career four years.

## On The Air

SATURDAY

7:30 Lives of Great Men,

wars between the United States WEAF. the days of our squabbles over 8:00 Johnny Presents, WBNS. 8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orches-

> tra, WLW. 8:30 Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBNS.

8:30 Red Foley; Red Skelton; Phil Davis' orchestra, WLW. speak out in the House of Lords 9:00 - National Barn Dance, WLW. 9:00 Phil Baker, comedian;

> Salter's orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham Mc-Namee, WTAM. 9:30 Mary Eastman, soprano;

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton;

Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wil-

son; Andrews Sisters; Harry

schen's orchestra, WBNS. 10:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS. 10:00 Arch Oboler's Plays Plays, WTAM.

Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haen-

## 12:00 Ted Lewis, WLW.

SUNDAY 12:00 Great Plays, KDKA. 1:00 The Magic Key; Sym-

phony Music, WLW.

1:30 Opening of New York World's Fair, NBC-CBS. Participating in the opening ceremonies of the Fair will be President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Mayor La-Guardia, Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, Sir Louis Beale, and others. Music by the Westminster Chorus, Children's Chorus, Army and Navy bands, and

other groups. 5:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad

Nagel, M. C., WBNS. 6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian, WLW. 6:30 Screen Guild Show;

George Murphy, M. C., WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, WLW.

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer,

WLW. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Columnist, WLW. 9:00 The Circle, WLW.

### 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WHIO.

MONDAY 3:00 EST Annual Crochet Derby, WSM. 6:30 Eddie Cantor's Caravan,

WHIO. 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW. 7:00 Cavalcade of America;

Historical Drama, WKRC. 7:30 Voice of Firestone. Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

7:30 Tom Howard and George

Shelton, comedians: Eton

Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC. 8:00 May Robson appears tonight in "Lady For A Day," supported by Warren William, Jean Parker, Otto

8:00 Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, and Dorothy Thompson, commentator, WLW.

WBNS.

Kruger, and Guy Kibbee,

8:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.

## FIFTH CHARGE FILED

A fifth charge of issuing a bad check was transcripted to Common Pleas court Friday against ryn Heistand, 75, mother of Mrs. Loren L. Bockart, N. Court W. O. Bumgarner, Jackson townstreet, now in the county jail. ship, were held Saturday in Bockart is accused in the last Washington C. H. with burial in charge of issuing a check for \$10 the Bloomingburg cemetery. to W. E. Wallace on April 1 with- Mrs. Heistand died Thursday eveout funds in the bank. He denied ning at her home north of Wash-Making the unmistakably British the charge in Mayor W. B. ington C. H. She had been in Cady's court. Four other charges failing health for two years. had previously been filed.

MURRAY SWEPSTON DEAD

ernoon with burial at Adelphi. Skinner.

## TAX OFFICIALS **ASK ASSISTANCE**

(Continued from Page Four) | keystone of his policy as Am- Merchants Urged To Help Sales Receipt Program

In Best Manner

Ohio retail merchants are being urged by the Ohio Sales Tax Section not to enter into agreements with civic organizations participating in sales tax collection campaigns for cash redemption of stamps after May 1, according to J. E. Williams, chief of the Ohio Sales Tax Section.

"When sales tax stamps acquire a cash value of three percent of their face value after May 1," Mr. Williams said today, "efforts will undoubtedly be expended by some civic groups which may benefit under the new sales tax redemption law to secure monopolies on stamp supplies by entering into agreements with merchants for all stamps not taken up by customers. This practice would be an undesirable one, from the standpoint of ethics alone. The sales tax redemption law was not designed to benefit only a few organizations. Its benefits are to be extended to all which may qualify. The state wishes as many different groups to gain cash redemptions as possible.

### Purpose Threatened

"Secondly," Mr. Williams continued, "such a practice would tend toward defeating the very purpose of the act; namely, to induce all customers to demand and receive their sales tax receipts. Every individual is requested to collect his stamps from the retail dealer and then present them to whatever organization he prefers to favor for the cash redemption."

not specifically forbid agreements by merchants to save redeemable stamps for organizations, Mr. Williams stated, however, that the Sales Tax Section will make every effort to discourage such prac-The sales tax redemption law, signed by the Governor on Feb-

Pointing out that the law does

ruary 28, becomes effective May 1. A new issue of stamps, different in color and design from the present issue, will be distributed to retail dealers starting May 1. Only the new stamps are redeemable at three percent of their face value after that date.

## Court News

Probate

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Harlin Guy estate, letters testanentary issued to John B. Marshall, FAYETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Alberta Dowler v. James Dowler, action for divorce filed.

Probate Walter Roese estate, executor bated.

Fannie M. Long Stephenson estate, inventories filed. Joseph C. McGillivray estate, in-

tory filed. Walter Roese estate 1/8 executor appointed. Common Pleas Home Owners Loan Corporation

v. George W. and Minnie P. Med-

ley, suit on note and asking fore-

closure filed.

building.

Gordon Phillips v. Ben W. Rout, suit on note filed. C. D. Shafer Co., v. Cecil Dundon, petition and cross petition dismissed.

## et al., entry quieting title on real SILVER MOON, NEW CLUB,

Joseph Allen v. Ann Purdum,

OPENS IN FAYETTE CITY The Silver Moon Nite Club in Washington C. H., described as the most beautiful dine and dance club in southern Ohio, will be officially opened Saturday and Sunday. The new club is on the second floor of

the Midland Grocery Company

It will accommodate 500 guests,

The club is comprised of a bar,

cocktail lounge and dance hall. Decorations are elaborate with the modern lighting effects. The menu will include steaks, chops, chicken, sandwiches and sea foods in sea-Don Camp's 12-piece orchestra will play for the opening. The

Herb Nushawg is proprietor of the new club.

floor show includes eight acts.

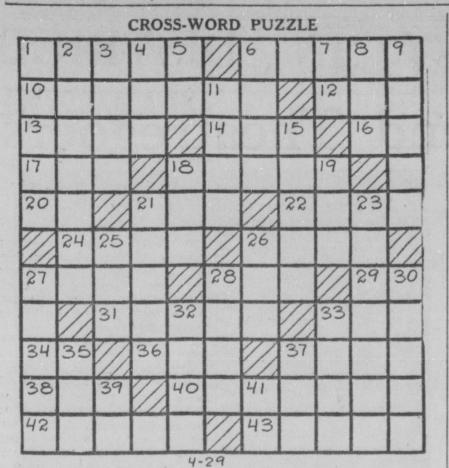
KATHRYN HEISTAND DIES Funeral services for Mrs. Kath-

AMY SKINNER DIES Funeral services will be held

Murray T. Swepston, 68, for- in Clarksburg for Miss Amy Skinare covered in "Dodge City." For merly a member of Chillicothe ner, 74, who died Thursday at there were a number of adven- council and deputy sealer of 12:30 p. m. Complications caused

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the residence

turous young Britons who became weights and measures in Ross death. Miss Skinner was born well-known figures in the pioneer county, died Friday at his home Dec. 18, 1864, in Athens county, days of the west and it is easy in Columbus. Mr. Swepston was a daughter of Luther and Elizato believe that such a fellow as a native of Hocking county, beth Lowery Skinner. She is sur-Flynn is in actuality could well Services will be held Sunday aft- vived by one brother, Luther C.



ACROSS 1-Site 6-Lift 10-Repel 12-Pull along by a rope 13-A single

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- COMPLETE SKELETONS ARE RARELY FOUND







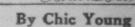














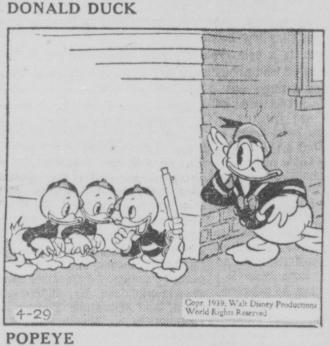








By Walt Disney



















By Paul Robinson





BUT SHE MUST BE HERE."





By Wally Bishop









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OUR WAY TO THE LAB

WE'LL NEVER FIND

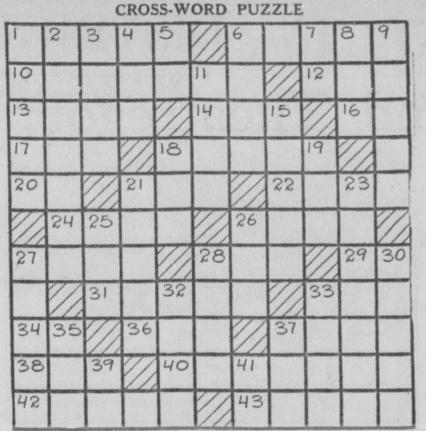
IN THE DARK!

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

SHE'S A GRAND LITTLE

WHO SHE REALLY

SPORT-WONDER



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### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern ~ WELL, IF YOU HAVENT \$20 IN JOVE ;-ILL TAKE YOUR POCKETS TO PAY FOR THE THIS TURNED IT ON, ROOM AND BOARD YOU OWE ME, MRS.PUFFLE OUT FINE YOU HAVE THE MUSCLES IN YOUR FOR ME!~ ~~ WHATS SLEEVES TO SQUARE THE DEBT! HOUSE - 2 --- RUG---- I START SPRING HOUSE-BEATING ; CLEANING NEXT WEEK AND ILL YMEAN GO ~PAINTING MATCH YOU UP WITH FOUR DAYS WINDOW OVER TH' OF WRESTLING WITH WORK!~ SCREENS; OUTSIDE WITH SOAP AND ~I ESCAPE A HOSE ALL THAT!~ LIKE TRULY : THIS 2 WASHING WILL BE A A CAR ? DELIGHTFUL SPRING 19800 CAN CALL IT TRAINING BOMBER



-HE CAN ONLY SPEAK

SPANISH





**BRICK BRADFORD** 

WELL-GUESS WE MUST CAMP

HERE FOR THE NIGHT-WHAT

A TOUGH BREAK!

NOW WHAT?

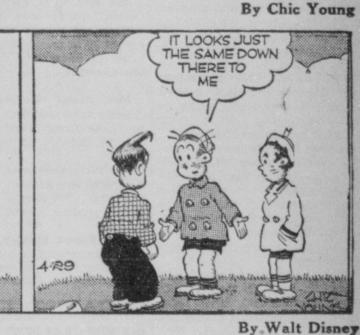
GOOD GRIEF - MY HORSE - WHY-NOW YOU'LL JUST

HE'S WANDERED OFF! THAVE TO CARRY ME ALL

THE WAY, THAT'S ALL!

OH-I THINK IT'S

KIND OF FUN .

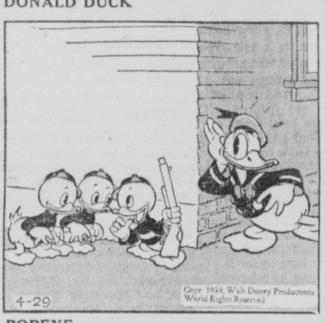


IF BRICK ONLY KNEW!

DONALD DUCK

UNDERSTAND

HIS TALK





BUT SHE MUST BE HERE !

I SAW HER PICTURE IN

MY HOMETOWN PAPER -- IT

WAS ONE OF YOUR ADS!





OH, YOU'VE GOT

NUMBET2 -- THATS

MISS EVE KAY."

THE WRONG







SHE'D HAVE

TO BE ONE OF

THE MODELS

THEN! WHAT

DOES SHE

LOOK LIKE



SHES A BRUNETTE - BROWN

EYES -- HERE SHE IS -- TAKE

A LOOK FOR YOURSELF!



By Paul Robinson

EVE KAY ! OH! BUT IT CANT

BE! THAT'S ETTA! THERE

MUST BE SOME TERRIBLE

MISTAKE . A

FATHER

OUGHT TO

KNOW HIS

OWN DAUGHTER!











# SCOUT LEADERS PREPARE FOR MUCH ACTIVITY IN DISTRICT

## COUNTY TROOPS TO TAKE PART MAY 6 FETE

Father And Son Banquet To Be Major Event; Summer Camping Discussed

Plans for Pickaway district weeks ago. scout work were outlined Friday night at a meeting of Scout officials held at the home of William D. Radcliff, of Williamsport, district commissioner.

Indications point to 100 percent participation of Circleville and Pickaway county troops in the annual Boy Scout-O-Rama to be held in Columbus on Saturday, May 6. Several troops will be entered in the competitive events and model airplane performance. All troops will take part in the grand entry.

for the first annual Pickaway district Father and Son banquet to be held in Memorial hall Tuesday, May 9. He reported that members of the committees were visiting meetings of all troops of the district to guarantee participation.

The banquet, to whom prospective Scouts and their fathers, as the church. well as Scouts and their fathers, are invited, is expected to be the most outstanding Scout event promoted here in several years.

with leaders of Troop 107, sponsored by the Circleville Methodist Episcopal church announcing that over 60 percent of the membership would be enrolled in camping. grown bedding plants. The monthly reports of commissioner visitations to the troops

Those present at the meeting in cluded Mr. Radcliff, the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Herman Hill, Ervin Leist, ORGANIST FOUND signed to signalize Russian par-Dr. David Goldschmidt, Don Beaty, Kautz, field Scout executive.

# PRELIMINARIES

county marble tournament, spon- in Pasadena and driving her to a into the marshland after one of sored by the Coca-Cola Bottling point near the Arizona line, where the motors went out of com-Co., and conducted by the recrea- he was arrested several weeks mission. tion department of W.P.A., were ago. He claimed he was taking Kokkinaki, a "hero of the and Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer. often sold at flower shows as Koehn, Japanese Flower Arrange- 10-WEEK-OLD BOY DIES births. held Saturday with the following her to the home of a minister beyoungsters selected to represent their schools in the finals next home. Saturday: Walnut street school. Bobbie Turner and Reynold Williams; Corwin, Walter Jones and Paul Kirby; Franklin, David Olney and Wilson Clark, and Circleville high, Charles Arledge and Marshal

Aproximately 60 youngsters in Circleville. day, transferred to the Corwi school playground after it wa found the Utilities field was to wet. The contests were conducte by L. V. Hulse, area supervisor and Harry Sabine, recreation d

rection, under W.P.A. Finals will be held next Satu day. Winners of preliminaries i Williamsport, New Holland, Ash ville and Darbyville will take part Eggs ..... in the finals.

Youngsters who could not take part in the Saturday contests may THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS take part in those next Saurday.

### VETERAN FIREMAN TO END May-731/8 741/8 711/8 731/8 @ 1/2 SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING

Thomas Strawser, 228 Logan street, who has been a regular May-47% 48% 47 47% @1/2 today. Circleville fireman since Dec. 1, ulyJ-50 50 491/2 49 % @ 1/2 1911, will bid farewell to his po- Sept-50% 51 sition at 7 a. m. Sunday when he will retire from the department May-311/8 31% 30% 31 on pension. Ill health resulted in Mr. Strawser asking to be pensioned.

Mr. Strawser had served as a CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET call fireman from 1899 until his appointment to the position as a THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM regular fireman.

Frederick A. Howell, Scioto and Water streets, has been appointed from the civil service list Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs, \$6.85; Medto succeed Mr. Strawser.

## YOUNG DIVORCE

lect of duty and cruelty was filed \$9.00; Lambs, \$10.00; Cows, \$6.50; in Common Pleas court Saturday Bulls, \$7.50. by Stanley Young, Pleasant street, against Mildred Young, E. Water street. The petition says they were married Sept. 24, 1933 in Greenup, Ky. They have no children.

CONTEMPT LEADS TO JAIL Charles Ebenhack, of Williamsport, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Saturday morning, on a charge of contempt in failure to pay \$5 a week

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. - St. Matthew 6:3.

Mrs. T. M. Calvert, of Darbyville, is slowly improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus, from a major operation two

Walter Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, has been removed to his home after spending five weeks in Grant Hospital. While there he underwent two

Mrs. George N. Martin of Circleville township is seriously ill

George F. Grand-Girard, W Main street druggist, will begin his 62nd year in business in the eral chairman, discussed the plans same location next Monday. Mr. Grand-Girard will observe his 77th birthday on June 9.

> The Rev. C. S. Poling, of Lancaster, will preach at Calvary Evangelical church services Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday is recognized as missionary field day in

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Jackson township, has been taken to White Cross hospital, Colum-Summer camping was discussed bus, to undergo an operation.

For the convenience of up-town shoppers, Hamilton's are again featuring Brehmer's carefully

Mrs. Robert Binkley, 170 Town tion Saturday in Berger hospital

# KIDNAP CHARGE

CONDUCTED FOR Townsend Davis, 40-year-old damaged craft. church organ player, was on trial One Suffers Cracked Ribs MARBLE PRIZES in Pasadena today on charges of One of them was suffering, ackidnaping an 8-year-old girl.

Preliminaries in the Pickaway girl, Ann Sweitzer, from her home sustained when the plane plunged Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, Tuesday.

Yellow Corn	.46
White Corn	
Soybeans	.76
POULTRY	
Hens	.14
Leghorn hens	.11
Old Roosters	.09
Springers	.18
Cream	.19
	4.00

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY

Open High Low Close July-7134 7238 7138 7238 72 Sept-721/8 73

CORN Open High Low Close 501/2 505/8 @ 1/2

OATS Open High Low Close July-28 1/8 29 1/8 28 1/4 28 1/4

Sept-27% 28 27% 27½

BUREAU CINCINNATI

FURNISHED BY

140 to 160 lbs, \$6.50@\$6.75; Pigs, IN 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.50@\$6.25; Sows, Suit for divorce charging neg- \$5.50@\$5.75; Cattle, 50; Calves, 40,

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300; Mediums 170 to 250 lbs, \$6.75@\$6.90. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 150. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200.

C. C. OFFICE LOOTED

Chillicothe police are wondering stations. Whoever it was, he de- daughter, of Dayton, and Elmer TAVERN THIEVES SOUGHT to Mrs. Esther Ebenhack, W. if the burglar who ransacked the cided, might also be foolish enough Peck of Clarksburg. Main street, for support of a office of the Chillicothe Chamber to try and peddle the hot stamps. of Commerce, Thursday night, is He called up a few dealers. He Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tarbill and today spread a net for two bandits the same one who recently burg- found one where the stolen stamps their grandson, Gene Tarbill, of who reportedly used a machine larized the offices of Circleville had been offered. He got a descrip- Mt. Sterling, were Sunday dinner gun to hold up and rob Hoffman's Chloroform will put the Venus Chamber of Commerce and Wil- tion of the man, and it fitted Flor- guests of Mrs. Alice Conrad, Garden Tavern of \$200 shortly afflytrap plant to sleep, and an liam D. Radcliff, attorney, taking en. The policeman, he said, con-daughter Josephine, son, Allen, ter midnight. Thirty persons were



WALLACE BEERY is the featured star in "The Good Old Soak" which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

Hero Of Red Nation Hurt Painfully, Given Food By Fishermen

(Continued from Page One)

hours and 40 minutes on the attempted 4,600-mile air jaunt, de- of Circleville. 700 miles short of its goal.

French-speaking inhabitants of Miscou, the aviators spent a mis-

Davis is accused of taking the them, from several cracked ribs and Mrs. Oscar Potts called on ment stores, gift shops, or florists. dition to these, The Arrangement of the ears, 47 had defective hear-

gator, Gordienko, obtained food and learned of their whereabouts on a map by talking with local fishermen by means of the sign language.

A rough bed of boughs was prepared for the injured flier, and CASH quotations made to farmers the pair stayed close to the wreckage all night, according to

Miscou island is accessible onl by water from nearby Shippegan island, a mile south of Miscou. Ice floes dot Miscou harbor, the Stafford home Sunday afterseparating the islands, but a rowboat can work through from

Shippegan. departed to aid the fliers-Royal gan and Dr. A. Robichaud of Tracadie, N. B., left from the opposite shore and planned to negotiate the six or seven miles to the plane

with the aid of horse and sled. Dr. Robichaud said the injured Frank Shue of Lancaster. aviator would be taken to the lance to a hospital in Bathurst ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong.

landing at Miscou.

## OF STAMPS FROM SAFE HIS HEADQUARTERS

CHICAGO, April 29 - Charged with having tried to pull off the

accused of having stolen \$2,200 visitors worth of rare stamps from the collection in the office safe of his

figuring it was an inside job. tained as their Sunday guests, Mr. Thieves don't break into police and Mrs. George Cannon and

## AMANDA

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tion of Garden Clubs, the New

were an inspiration to any one.

QUESTION: Isn't the New York

ANSWER: Although the New

out what they are. You may be

fortunate enough to find a sales-

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the Show.

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NOME Alaska, -In Alaska's spent Saturday evening with Mr. branding since 1934, 21,266 animarigold transferred to the Ammals were worked through chutes erican type. of the Johnson river corral recentdays. Work included marking 6,can find out the name of it? 367 fawns and 3,501 mavericks, crudest of crimes, a member of which were divided among owners many of our flower shows, but

## BUILD ATOM SMASHER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - In- man with the exhibit who can diana University's atom smasher name the plant for you. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent -known as a cyclotron- is nearcommanding officer, Capt. Michael Sunday afternoon in Clarksburg ing completion. Dr. Allan C. G. with Mrs. Willis mother, Mrs. Mitchell, physics department head said the steel portion of the 170,-000 pound magnet for the cyclo-

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Olivia De Havilland, in a scene from "Dodge City," Warner Bros.' Technicolor epic coming Sunday to the Grand for four days.

## Colds, Influenza Mar Health During April

With the exception of colds and influenza Pickaway countians enjoyed good health during April. The report of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, presented to the board of health at its regular meeting Friday afternoon, showed 86 cases of influenza, two cases of mumps, 11 of chickenpox and one of measles recorded during the month. There are no quarantines at the present time.

During the month eight cases of tuberculosis were admitted to medical service. Two were posi-

released from sanatoria as ar- seven had skin disease, three showed signs of heart disease, Dr. Blackburn and Miss Mar- two showed symptoms of lung garet Hunsicker, county nurse, disease, three had orthopedic dein the examination of 340 chil- nervous affection.

Reports Disclosed 88 had enlarged or diseased ton- exceeding the births so far this Mrs. Walter Hine, The Way of sils, four had defective speech, 32

Boyd Bradley Huffer, 10-week- schools, conducted 21 conferences and assisted in the school examold son of Clarence and Bessie Huffer, of Pickaway township, were the outstanding exhibits of pneumonia.

Besides the parents the baby is survived by a twin brother, Lloyd; your own interest. Among the two other brothers, Bennie and

Funeral services will be held in the home Monday at 2 p. m. with ANSWER: There are a great were as fine as any you will ever the Rev. Fred Mark of Emmett's I see. The exhibits of orchids, the chapel officiating. Burial will be begonia exhibit were breath-tak- in Darbyville cemetery in charge

2 Door .... Heater and Radio 1938 Chev.

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Deaths Exceed Births

year. There have been 78 deaths

recorded as compared with 49

During the month the nurse

visited 43 homes, made three trips

to Columbus clinics. 12 visits to

Deaths in the county are far

Heater and Radio 1934 Dodge \$675.00 Coupe ..... FLUE CAUSES FIRE SCARE A chimney flue burning out at the home of Mrs. Maude Davis, 117 W. High street, at noon Sat-150 E. MAIN ST. urday caused a fire scare. The Your Dodge and Plymouth smoke from the flue appeared to Dealer be coming from the Stocklen



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## SCOUT LEADERS PREPARE FOR MUCH ACTIVITY IN DISTRICT

## COUNTY TROOPS TO TAKE PART MAY 6 FETE

Father And Son Banquet To Be Major Event; Summer Camping Discussed

Plans for Pickaway district weeks ago. scout work were outlined Friday night at a meeting of Scout officials held at the home of William D. Radcliff, of Williamsport, district commissioner.

Indications point to 100 percent participation of Circleville and Pickaway county troops in the annual Boy Scout-O-Rama to be held in Columbus on Saturday, May 6. Several troops will be entered in at her home. the competitive events and model airplane performance. All troops will take part in the grand entry.

for the first annual Pickaway district Father and Son banquet to be held in Memorial hall Tuesday, May 9. He reported that members of the committees were visiting meetings of all troops of the district to guarantee participation.

The banquet, to whom prospective Scouts and their fathers, as well as Scouts and their fathers, are invited, is expected to be the most outstanding Scout event promoted here in several years.

Summer camping was discussed with leaders of Troop 107, sponsored by the Circleville Methodist Episcopal church announcing that over 60 percent of the membership would be enrolled in camping. The monthly reports of commissioner visitations to the troops

Those present at the meeting in cluded Mr. Radcliff, the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Herman Hill, Ervin Leist, ORGANIST FOUND Dr. David Goldschmidt, Don Beaty, Kautz, field Scout executive.

# PRELIMINARIES

county marble tournament, spon- in Pasadena and driving her to a into the marshland after one of sored by the Coca-Cola Bottling point near the Arizona line, where the motors went out of com-Co., and conducted by the recrea- he was arrested several weeks mission. tion department of W.P.A., were ago. He claimed he was taking Kokkinaki, a "hero of the and Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer. held Saturday with the following her to the home of a minister be- Soviet Union" and a well known they were accompanied by the being perfectly satisfactory and ment for Modern Homes by Martheir schools in the finals next Saturday: Walnut street school, Bobbie Turner and Reynold Williams; Corwin, Walter Jones and Paul Kirby; Franklin, David Olney and Wilson Clark, and Circleville high, Charles Arledge and Marshal

Aproximately 60 youngster took part in the contests Satur day, transferred to the Corwin school playground after it was found the Utilities field was to wet. The contests were conducted by L. V. Hulse, area supervisor and Harry Sabine, recreation di rection, under W.P.A.

Finals will be held next Satur day. Winners of preliminaries in Williamsport, New Holland, Ash ville and Darbyville will take part in the finals.

Youngsters who could not take part in the Saturday contests may take part in those next Saurday.

## VETERAN FIREMAN TO END May-731/8 741/8 711/8 731/8 @ 1/2 SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING Sept-72% 73

Thomas Strawser, 228 Logan street, who has been a regular May-47% 481% 47 47% @ 1/2 Circleville fireman since Dec. 1, ulyJ-50 50 491/2 49% @ 1/2 1911, will bid farewell to his po- Sept-50% 51 50½ 50% @ ½ sition at 7 a. m. Sunday when he will retire from the department on pension. Ill health resulted in Mr. Strawser asking to be pen-

Mr. Strawser had served as a CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET call fireman from 1899 until his appointment to the position as a THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

regular fireman. Frederick A. Howell, Scioto and Water streets, has been apto succeed Mr. Strawser.

## YOUNG DIVORCE

in Common Pleas court Saturday Bulls, \$7.50. by Stanley Young, Pleasant street. against Mildred Young, E. Water street. The petition says they were married Sept. 24, 1933 in Greenup, Ky. They have no children.

CONTEMPT LEADS TO JAIL Charles Ebenhack, of Williamsport, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Saturday morning, on a charge of contempt in failure to pay \$5 a week

flytrap plant to sleep, and an liam D. Radcliff, attorney, taking en. The policeman, he said, con-daughter Josephine, son, Allen, ter midnight. Thirty persons were overdose will kill it.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. - St. Matthew 6:3.

Mrs. T. M. Calvert, of Darbyville, is slowly improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus, from a major operation two

Walter Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, has been removed to his home after spending five weeks in Grant Hospital. While there he underwent two

Mrs. George N. Martin of Circleville township is seriously ill

George F. Grand-Girard, W. Main street druggist, will begin his 62nd year in business in the eral chairman, discussed the plans same location next Monday. Mr. Grand-Girard will observe his 77th birthday on June 9.

> The Rev. C. S. Poling, of Lancaster, will preach at Calvary Evangelical church services Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday is recognized as missionary field day in

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Jackson township, has been taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, to undergo an operation.

For the convenience of up-town shoppers, Hamilton's are again featuring Brehmer's carefully grown bedding plants.

Mrs. Robert Binkley, 170 Town tion Saturday in Berger hospital

# KIDNAP CHARGE Unable to converse with the Frank Embich of Lancaster.

PASADENA, Cal., April 29 -Found by psychiatrists to be sane, erable night with their badly CONDUCTED FOR Townsend Davis, 40-year-old damaged craft. church organ player, was on trial One Suffers Cracked Ribs MARBLE PRIZES in Pasadena today on charges of One of them was suffering, ackidnaping an 8-year-old girl.

## **MARKETS**

S	in Circleville.	
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S	White Corn	.50
0	Soybeans	.76
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,	Hens	.14
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pointed from the civil service list Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs, \$6.85; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.00; Lights, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.50@\$6.25; Sows, Suit for divorce charging neg- \$5.50@\$5.75; Cattle, 50; Calves, 40,

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200; Mediums 170 to 250 lbs, \$6.75@\$6.90. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 150. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200.

## C. C. OFFICE LOOTED

to Mrs. Esther Ebenhack, W. if the burglar who ransacked the cided, might also be foolish enough Peck of Clarksburg. Main street, for support of a office of the Chillicothe Chamber to try and peddle the hot stamps. of Commerce, Thursday night, is He called up a few dealers. He Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tarbill and today spread a net for two bandits the same one who recently burg- found one where the stolen stamps their grandson, Gene Tarbill, of who reportedly used a machine larized the offices of Circleville had been offered. He got a descrip- Mt. Sterling, were Sunday dinner gun to hold up and rob Hoffman's Chloroform will put the Venus Chamber of Commerce and Wil- tion of the man, and it fitted Flor- guests of Mrs. Alice Conrad, Garden Tavern of \$200 shortly afa small amount of money.



WALLACE BEERY is the featured star in "The Good Old Soak" which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

Painfully, Given Food By Fishermen

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gator, Gordienko, obtained food and learned of their whereabouts on a map by talking with local fishermen by means of the sign Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McFarland

language. pared for the injured flier, and gore, of Cleveland spent the week-CASH quotations made to farmers the pair stayed close to the wreckage all night, according to Lawrence Vibert, the Miscou isthe aviators food.

Miscou island is accessible only by water from nearby Shippegan island, a mile south of Miscou. Woethlick of Groveport called at flowers? Ice floes dot Miscou harbor, the Stafford home Sunday afterseparating the islands, but a rowboat can work through from Shippegan.

At daybreak, the two Canadians Canadian Mounted Police Constable Marcel Therriault of Shippegan and Dr. A. Robichaud of Tracadie, N. B., left from the opposite shore and planned to negotiate with the aid of horse and sled.

Dr. Robichaud said the injured Frank Shue of Lancaster. mainland and conveyed by ambu- bus spent Sunday with her par- Austin. lance to a hospital in Bathurst ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong.

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# 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.50@\$6.75; Pigs, IN HIS HEADQUARTERS

CHICAGO, April 29 - Charged lect of duty and cruelty was filed \$9.00; Lambs, \$10.00; Cows, \$6.50; with having tried to pull off the Chicago's own "Scotland Yard" of Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughsuper sleuths was under arrest to- ter Janet, and their guests, Mr.

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ANSWER: Although the new

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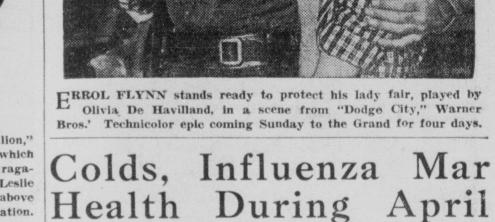
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## BUILD ATOM SMASHER

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. - Indiana University's atom smasher name the plant for you. said the steel portion of the 170,-000 pound magnet for the cyclotron already has been finished.

COLUMBUS, April 29 - Police



With the exception of colds and influenza Pickaway countians enjoyed good health during April. The report of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, presented to the board of health at its regular meeting Friday afternoon, showed 86 cases of influenza, two cases of mumps, 11 of chickenpox and one of measles recorded during

the month. There are no quarantines at the present time. During the month eight cases of tuberculosis were admitted to

medical service. Two were positive cases and six were suspects. had enlarged cervical lands, released from sanatoria as ar- seven had skin disease, three rested cases.

garet Hunsicker, county nurse, disease, three had orthopedic dein the examination of 340 chil- nervous affection. six children were found to have ined, eleven had dental work some physical defect. Forty-two done recently, eight are wearing

large flowered ranunculas and New Flower Arrangements by 88 had enlarged or diseased ton- exceeding the births so far this Mrs. Walter Hine, The Way of sils, four had defective speech, 32

## my own experience has garet Preininger, A Creative Flow- SATURDAY OF PNEUMONIA

old son of Clarence and Bessie and assisted in the school examrangements by Mason and Waas Huffer, of Pickaway township, it is used in so many of the gard- QUESTION: What do you think died at 7:30 a. m. Saturday of were the outstanding exhibits of pneumonia.

Besides the parents the baby is survived by a twin brother, Lloyd; your own interest. Among the two other brothers, Bennie and

Funeral services will be held in azalea garden, and the bulb garden the home Monday at 2 p. m. with ANSWER: There are a great were as fine as any you will ever the Rev. Fred Mark of Emmett's many books on this subject. I see. The exhibits of orchids, the chapel officiating. Burial will be begonia exhibit were breath-tak- in Darbyville cemetery in charge

> FLUE CAUSES FIRE SCARE A chimney flue burning out at the home of Mrs. Maude Davis, 117 W. High street, at noon Saturday caused a fire scare. The smoke from the flue appeared to be coming from the Stocklen

showed signs of heart disease, Dr. Blackburn and Miss Mar- two showed symptoms of lung

moved and two had orthopedic

physician or dentist.

Deaths Exceed Births Deaths in the county are far year. There have been 78 deaths recorded as compared with 49

During the month the nurse visited 43 homes, made three trips to Columbus clinics, 12 visits to Boyd Bradley Huffer, 10-week- schools, conducted 21 conferences

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